

INDIANA'S GREATEST

Pennsylvania Athletic Commissioner and Mrs. Joseph

H. Rainey of Philadelphia were beaming with smiles when they faced the camera shortly after Mr. Rainey

had been sworn into office recently. His salary is

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INDIANAPOLIS.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1935

The clerk of the supreme court

Leibowitz in Case

Samuel S. Leibowitz of New

York and George W. Camlee of

ond and third trials of the case

stituted. Mr. Pollak and Mr.

Fraenkel will remain as counsel

for Haywood Patterson, the other convicted youth, before the Su-

A motion to substitute counsel

the Norris case was filed with

preme Court.

SHE

CCC Camp Member Shot Down In Flight From State Officers

by state police near Wawaka, Fridallville, and later removed to the day, when he sought to evade ar- hospital at Garrett. rest on a charge of threatening the CCC camp near Syracuse, has members of the camp. been brought from Lakeside hospi- the camp for several weeks, having tal at Kendallville to McDonald hos- been confined in the Garrett hospipital in this city.

Officials at Kendallville were unof the camp exactly what transpir-Friday when state police ar- bers owed him. rived at the camp they were told by the authorities of the colored camp that two of the men had Noble county jail in Albion. drawn guns on members of the mess hall following an altercation between Lee Day and the cook.

When the officers arrived, Day car toward Garrett. A short time alleged altercation. later Joseph Day was overtaken by officers, and said his brother had left the car near Wawaka. Lee Day was found a short time later, near where he had leaped from the car. went to the CCC camp to collect Seeing the officers he fled across a at the camp.

State Police Sergeant Keller and Officer Lemler, in charge of the pursuit, fired seeral shots in the air to halt Day, but he refused to a new song, "When the Stars Come stop. At a distance of about 100 Peeping Thorugh," by Harold West. yards they brought him down with has been undertaken by a prominer bullet pierced the flesh in one by the author.

WARSAW, Ind., Feb. 7-Lee Day, arm Joseph Day was taken to the aged 22, of Garrett, who was shot jail at Albion, and Lee Day was taken to Lakeside hospital at Ken\$5,000 SMILE

\$5,000 annually.

No charges were filed Friday. Ulysses Henderson, white, guard at Lee Day denied he drew a gun on

Lee Day had been absent from tal with pneumonia. Upon his release from there he returned to the able Friday to learn from members camp, he told officers, to collect some money which several mem-

On Monday Joseph Day, brother of Lee Day, was released from tre

Authorities admitted that they had no specific charge against him. He allegedly admitted that he took his brother, Lee Day, in his car and his brother had fled in their from the colored camp, after the

Lee Day will be arraigned in city courts of Warsaw when he is much improved. It has been brought out in investigations that Lee Day for barbering which he had done

NEW SONG PUBLISHED

BEDFORD. Ind.—Publication of high-powered rifle, the bullet ent New York City publishing coned one leg at the hip. An- cern, it was announced this week



SEN. HUEY LONG

volving title and other matters per-

taining to real estate, the Appel-

late Court of Indiana has decided.

on an appeal brought by E. L.

The decision was handed down

According to Attorney Johnson,

reaching. Heretofore, he says, thou-

sands of citizens who had pur

lient, but for the benefit of the ploys almost 2,000 persons.

senator's camp at Maringuon, about

"Yes." replied the deputy this is how lucky you were. That taining "endearing terms" and re-'Nigger' was hired to look out for questing money. you by us and you were traveling

the Mississippi river bank in his apartment in the Heidleberg hotel.

ing endearing terms. She believes A sister, Mrs. Bessie Smith, of on her mate. the Rev. Plummer Jacobs and Carey | She also sets forth that records Jacobs, passed away this week in of her husband, James Madden, freedom for all the people-true New Britton, Conn. The brothers show that during, the last six months he has withdrawn from

also states that a Market Street \$300.

The straw that broke the damel's back, she says, was the interception of letters from a certain woman requesting money and usthat this other woman has designs must be built into the national life in health. Thus will come real independence for all the nation."

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL BEFORE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8 .-Hearings on the Costigan-Wagner federal anti-lynching bill will be held before a sub-committee of the Senate judiciary committee Thursday morning, February 14, at 10 o'clock, it was announced here this week.

The sub-committee is the same one which heard testimony last February. Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana is chairman. Other members are Senators: George W. Norris. Nebrasca; Pat McCarran, Nevada; William H. Dieterich. Illinois, and Warren Austin of

Tests Constitution

been invited to appear. H. L. tion.

Mencken, noted writer of Balti- Other officers of the cluub are Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the Scott, treasurer. President. The sensational testimony of last year before the same Davis, Mrs. Rhoda Hanley, Robert

State Civil Rights Bill Aid Is Needed Solon Points Out

Intense effort to turn seeming deeat into victory appeared certain his week as hundreds of colored ns throughout the state flooded with messages stating their approval of his Civil Rights bill.

The bill which will put teeth in be waged.

All citizens who are interested in eration have been urged by Repre- North Indianapolis. sentative Richardson to send their statements urging the passing of the bill to their representative.

Introduces New Bill Mr. Richardson, this week introduced a bill which passed the House of Representatives by a 82-10 vote. It requires that heavy fines and imprisonment of more than a year for enfluencing voters by referring to the race or creed of candidates. The proposed bill also prohibits cirulation of anonymous campaign

Annual Memorial Services, Sunday

Those who will appear on the

Clarence Stewart and Bishop W.

music for the program.

SHOOTS



The Rev. O. H. Banks was electlist of witnesses this year than Fall Creek Democratic club at the to the street, firemen said. last and testimony will be con- club rooms, 919 West Twenty-sixth centrated upon the constitution- street. Clarence Stewart was electality of the bill. Several outstand- ed to the chairmanship of the hig constitutional lawyers have board of directors of the organiza-

more, will read a statement. Mrs. William C. Hawkins, first vice pres-Caroline O'Day, congresswomanat- ident; Thomas Dexter, second vicelarge from New York, will testify. president; Mrs. Beulah Hill, secre-Mrs. O'Day, who was born in Per-tary; Miss Christine Hubbard, asry, Ga., was assisted in her cam- sistant secretary; Beard Whiteside, paign for election last fall by Mrs. corresponding secretary; William

Members of the board are Easop committee will be included in the Hackett, Mrs. Estella Russell, How ard Dangerfield, Rev. Mr. Banks. The meeting was largely attended by residents of the North Side.

Baptist Churches

Six of the city's Baptist churches started a special union revival campaign Monday at the Twentythe offices of Henry J. Richardson fifth Street Baptist church with Rev. J. I. Saunders preaching.

approval of the bill that a fight must arene Baptist church, Shiloh Bap- Miss Nevalyne Morris, Joel Over Church, Seventeenth Street Bap Silance, Dr. Sirdastian Meriwether seeing the bill get favorable consid- tist church, First Baptist church, C. K. Hubbard, Forest W. Little-

Young, J. D. Johnson and J. J.

Elected President

U. S. SUPREME COURT HEARING WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8 .-Four Children Burn Counsel in the Scottsboro case, To Death In Fire which is to be argued shortly be-At Indiana Harbor fore the United States Supreme Court for a second time, have reached an agreement, it was

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind .- Four children were burned to death Fri- learned last Wednesday. day when they were trapped by flames in a basement apartment in has been advised that Walter H. Pollak and Osmond K. Fraenkel, the downtown district here.

Countee Goss, father of the chil- of New York, who successfully dren, was absent from the apart- argued the case when it was befor that tribunal the first time, ment at the time of the fire. The fire, of unknown origin, did will withdraw as counsel for Clarlittle damage. The children ranged ence Norris, one of the two con-

victed youths in ages from five to nine years. The apartment has only one exit and the children were unable to There will be a much similar ed this week as president of the make their way through the flames Chattanooga, Tenn., who repre-sented the defendants in the sec-

in Alabama courts will be subthe Supreme Court by Mr. Leibo-witz and Mr. Chamlee on January 21. The motion contained the pe

A profit of \$220 was reported this In Revival Effort affair to the fine co-operation of Prominent Minister spirited colored citizens.

An expense record of \$38 reported to Eyans Woolens, treasurer of

the committee. The revival will end February 17. son, Mrs. F. B. Ransom, John Rut-Pastors who are conducting the ledge, Miss Marguerite Holdier, revival campaign are F. Jefferson, Mrs. Sue Knox, Chris Fisher, Miss B. Carter, A. Y. Smith, F. F. Jane Priestly, Mrs. Margaret Harris. Henry Fleming, Mrs. Jessie Settles, Cary D. Jacobs, Miss Mary Alice Wells. Dr. Theodore Cable, GARVEY S T I L L ACTIVE Henry R. Wilson, Jr., Miss Elizabeth JAMAICA, W. I.—(ANP)—Mar- Irwin, Mrs. M. E. Tasch, Edward cus Garvey, president-general of Suber, Dr. C. B. Cox, Lionel F. the U. N. I. A., is still alive and Artis, Louis Howard, Dr. M. D. Batkicking, according to William ties, Mrs. Myrtle Roper, Archie A. Pickens, field secretary of the N. A. Ransom, Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, Mrs. Til-A. C. P., who recently visited the lie Bennett, E. Knox, Miss Hulda

Waddy, French Lick.

GOOD NEWS FOR CAMPAIGNERS

MR. READER AND CONTESTANT: The Indianapolis Recorder is

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advance subscription. Help your favorite win one of the many cash

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of this campaign is to increase the circulation of the paper.

in advance you will get the paper for one year.

Zion Hill Baptist Church Reorganized

Completion of reorganization plans of the Zion Hill Baptist church, which in the future will be known as the Greater Zion Hill Baptist church, were announced this week, by officials of the organized church.

Removal from its former location at Fourteenth street and Senof 5 cents per week it is costing you \$2.60 per year. During the contesttae avenue to 1219 1-2 North Senif you will subscribe through one of the contestants and pay them \$1.50 ate avenue has been affected. The Rev. J. R. Averett is the pastor This is a savings of \$1.10 to you. Now when one of the Recorder of the church.

HIGH SCHOOL

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- (ANP)-Fire of undetermined origin broke out early last Tuesday morning in the assembly room of Wendell Phillins high school here and caused damage estimated at \$75,000.

Wendell Phillips is located in the heart of the Southside district and more than 90 per cent of its pupils are colored. It was built in 1904 and, at that time, was the finest high school in the city.

In recent years, however, it has been overcrowded, and a new high school has been built to which the present students at Wendell Phillips were to have been transferred February 14. It is probable that; on account of the fire, they will now be transferred earlier.

MANAGER QUITS

CHICAGO, Feb. Eneil Simpson, former bookkeeper and later business manager for com- therefore, there's been no lynching the Chicago Defender, resigned

All the black man's got to do is whites" with whom he has joined in the plant was the cause of his resignation.

Says Wading In Blood Necessary To Get Enfranchisement

Johnson, local attorney, from a de-WASHINGTON - "To break ninety per cent. of th etotal of 500 wouldn't do it," he said, "for a they were told. "Your job is in field workers, where he votes, and if necessary. cision in the Municipal court. Such down a barrier like that (discolored employees are receiving hundred dollars an hour."

ment of the Interior. Bromen is president of Local chased real estate upon contract, 229, National Association of Oil were sued and lost their property Field Workers of America. At the rigger at the Magnolia yards a and legal standing under the law Magnolia passage of a bill which is now pend the wage differential already al- the white rigger doing the same at Dallas, leaving the five colored crackers to pop!" ng in the state legislature which lowed by the oil industry code- work was getting ninty-five cents representatives at home, did the he Municipal courts of Marion the total number of employees to \$56 monthly on one man's wages. pened, he said.

should be transferred to the Su- to your neck," was the pronounce- mum wage of forty-eight cents dent of the Laboring Men's Properior or Circuit courts of the ment of Daniel C. Bromon, of per hour-381/2 cents-while only tective Association, an organiza: something to 'throw off' on the Beaumont, Tex., here to attend ten per cent. or fifty colored em-tion with 1,500 members, says that Magnolia Company." hearings on the oil industry, now ployees, are receiving even the a company union formed by the the decision is important and far being conducted at the Depart- minimum wage prescribed by the company officials was represented code. Cites Differential

Tanner Moore, Mrs. Madden de-

clared that her 84-year-old spuse

In Endearing Terms

He also charges that the head ment.

be paid eighty per cent. of the Referring to the code as "com- The colored employees then I'd sell out, the colored people "man from Main street" said of Mr. Johnson says he has worked minimum wage—has been mis- mercial slavery," the Texan stated went to the office to find out why wouldn't have any representative the race situation: lot only in the interest of his used by this company, which em- that he had been offered a wage they, too, were not being sent to here now." of sixty cents an hour if he would the convention.

to the workers as an organization said Bromon.

Left by Whites

Couldn't Stand It

The other colored representa Describing himself as "a

He says that because of his He believes also that actually break up his organization. "I "This is not discrimination," presence at meetings of white oil to be a man-hold on-get killed forces.

the yard. You might go up to is a member of the committee on cases, the higher court decided. franchisement) will take blood up only eighty per cent. of the mini-

away at the close of the contest.

prizes with your subscription.

with Charles H. Houston, of the South's racial philosophy were NAACP and dean of Howard Uni- these words: "I couldn't stand it any longer," versity Law Schoolfi and with Mrs. He, together with Virginia McGuire, president of the sponsored by the Federal Govern- white oil field workers, is petition- local branch, NAACP relative to ing for a sixty cents an hour, five- ways and means of circumventing day, thirty-hour week. "If we the disfranchisement to which the Petroleum Company, colored man, Sherman Herron, was Not until the sixteen white rep- don't get anything out of these colored people of Texas are sub- know. by such court procedure. He favors Beaumont, Texas, he charges that setting fifty cents an hour, while resentatives went to a convention hearings, you can look for the fire- jected. He is an active member

of the Beaumont NAACP. would prohibit such procedure in that of permitting ten per cent. of an hour, thus saving the company colored men realize what had hap tives of the company union were mon man with plenty of nerve—it so far." bought off, he charged, adding, "If takes that in the South, now," the

Get Killed If Necessary

"Superiority is in the thinking. If I beat a man thinking, then I'm

the best-matters not what color I am." While here, Bromon consulted Significant of a change in the "To do what I'm trying to do,

somebody'll have to die or suffer. "Jesus Christ died!" "They're looking for me to get

killed. I may get killed-I don't

No Lynching So Far "But the poor whites are for me;

mon's expenses to the hearings at the publishing company the Department of the Interior was contributed by the

his position Saturday. He had An appreciable part of Brobeen employed for ten years by Mr. Simpson stated that differ-"poor ences representing authority with-

(ANP)-It developed at the hearings held here Friday and Saturday to unearth the alleged plots against the life of United States Senator Huev "Call me Kingfish" Long, that the life of Louisiana's dictator had twice been saved by colored watchers. The names of the men were not given, but their part in the protect SEEKS TO HAVE EMANCIPATION ting him, was disclosed by the senator's own questions at the hear-Two deputy sheriffs, it was

charged, had been offered \$20,000 to kill Long. One of these deputies admitted that he had gone to the.

20 miles from here. In questioning one of the deputies, the senator asked

"Did you not inquire of a 'Nigger' the location of our camp on the night of your plot?"

a dark and narrow path in attempt- through the law offices of Lewis ing to get me at that camp." It was also revealed that some been in the employ of Long and old days. have secured valuable information of another plot to get him from

Sister of City Men Dies

left Monday for Dudley. N. C., the bank, between \$600 and \$700 Marion County Municipal courts where funeral for the sister will be for which he will not account. She dentist has inveigled him out of have no jurisdiction in suits in held.

Hundreds packed Mt. Paran Bap-PHILADELPHIA. - That they never get too old to trip into the tist church Sunday evening to hear Shriners To Hold primrose path was revealed this an Emancipation program staged week when Mrs. Annie F. Mad- by the Indianapolis Recorder in coden, 406 Winona Avenue, asked operation with the church. the court to declare her husband weak-minded, after she intercept- tendent of Public Instruction, de-

Floyd I. Murray, state superin-The senator continued: "Well, ed a letter, from a woman, conthe Negro's strongest testimony that the race has contributed much In her petition, filed in court to the nation.

SPEAKER CITES

He continued by asking for greater interest of the American twenty other colored men have had begun to act strangely in his public in the race. He said, 'Thoughtful citizens are interested in the Negro because he is a part of the nation; because his progress is necessary to the progress of the William Ridley. nation. This race, which comprises one-third of the South and Owsley, officers of the organization one-tenth of the whole country, will take prominent parts on the -in farming, in business, in creative expression, in education, and

The nineteenth annual Memorial services of Persian Temple No. 46 of the Nobles Mystic Shrine will be held Sunday at the Mt. Paran church at eight p. m. The memorial sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. Henry Bell.

program are G. H. Gayhart, Daniel W. Jones, James E. Pyles, Frank Fowler Brown, Mattie Anderson,

The Mt. Paran choir will furnish

The committee in charge is composed of Mr. Gavhart, L. W. Kennerly, Robert Stapleton, Specia effort will be made to accommodate all widows and families of the deceased.

headquarters here of the deported Herod, Dr. J. J. Hoover, Terre his car, dreamer of a huge colored empire Haute; Benjamin O. Grant, Muncie; while on a tour of southern coun- N. W. Hudson, Fort Wayne; G. W

tition of Norris asking for the substitution of Mr. Leibowitz and week as having been made from Mr. Chamlee as his attorneys in the President's dance held in the place of Mr. Pollak and Fraenkel Walker Casino on the President's and requesting the Supreme Court birthday, January 30. F. B. Ran- to enter an orde rto that effect. The petition was dated at Montsom, who was a member of the gomery, Alabama, January 12, and City-wide Roosevelt Ball commit- was witnessed by a notary public tee attributed the success of the

Dies From Injuries Received In Crash Rev. J. I. Saunders preaching.

The other churches which are coperating in an attempt to arouse hell a greatest Mrs. Georgia Mrs. operating in an attempt to arouse ball a success: Mrs. Georgia Mar- week in Mercy hospital as the rered the animosity of white hotel op- service among present church tin, Mrs. Ethel Ealy, Vernon Ander- sult of injuries received in an auerators and it is against their dis-members of the city are: New Naz. son, Earl VanHorn, R. B. H. Smith, tomobie accident. In the accident Rev. Mr. Mattist church, Metropolitan Baptist street, Miss Myrtus Griffin, Dr. C. a fractured right leg. john, Mrs. Marie Long, E. L. John- White Farmer Held

tingly suffered a broken arm and

For Slaying Negro Collision After FORREST CITY, Ark., Feb. 1 .-

a farmer of near Colt, was lodged Hodge, F. E. DeFrantz, Miss Mattie in the county jail here Wednesday, colored man without apparent cause. It was reported that Gordan drove his automobile into the colored mans wagon, and then beat and shot him when the colored man sought to help him with

Thurch News

First Evangelical church will Simpson Sunday morning. Rev. Michael, pastor. 11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor, subject "The Power of God": 3:30 p. m. the pastor will speak at St. Mark's Temple. 8:00 p. m. the Bible class of Simpson will guest speaker and the Epworth will have a guest speaker at m.

AFRICAN METHODIST

ST. JOHN—Rev. James S. A. Mitcham, pastor. Sunday is Quarterly meeting day. The Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace Presiding Elder will preach in the morning. The Rev. S. D. Hardrick, pastor of St. Paul, will preach at 3:00 p. m. and the St. Paul choir and Men's chorus will sing. "God's Way and My Way" will be the pastor's sermon theme at the evening service. Mock Congress Tuesday evening.

TEMPLE—Rev. S. D. BAPTIST

COLORED METHODIS,

EPISCOPAL

GREATER PHILLIPS TEMPLE—Rev. A. W. Womack, pastor. 11 o'clock—theme, "God's Method of Dealing with the Race Problem": 3 p. m. the pastor will preach at Jones Talernacle A. M. E. Zion church: 6:36 p. m., A member from the Interracial Commission will speak at the Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. sermon, singing by chorus and symphony choir.

BAPTIST

Mrs. Alberta Brown will preach lefterst sermon.

ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H.
Black, pastor. Sunday will be Allen's
Day in honor of the first A. M. E.
Bishop Richard Allen. At 11 o'clock
the Rev. Black will have for his
theme "A Father's Question." At
7 o'clock the A. C. E. League will
discuss the topic "Improving Our
Attitude Toward People of Other
Races." At 8 p. m. the Rev. Walter
Chenault of Bloomington will preach.
The Boy Scouts will worship at the
church Sunday morning.

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HERPOON UNITED—Rev. D. hate minister. The Rev. Joseph ars, pastor of the First United terian, this city, will be the speaker Sunday morning, in change of pulpits with Rev. Rev. Mears is one of the gyoung ministers of the city, do to take a high place as er of our present generation. Members of the choir will special selections, At 10:45 the high school will play for the school in its closing exeruse. ETHODIST EPISCOPAL SON—Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr., Rev. R. H. Mueller and choir First Evangelical church will limps of the minister. 11 a. m. Pastor's message "The Message for the Times"; 3 p. m. Quarterly meeting. The Rev. A. W. Womack of Phillips Temple will be the speaker and music furnished by the choir. The congregations of Phillips C. M. E., Best the A. M. E. and Jones Tabernach join in this union meeting. Remarks by Rev. R. C. Henderson of Bethel. 5 p. m., Junior church; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, February 11, Third Quarterly conference. Tuesday, Feb. 12, Pastor and Ladies' chorus will worship with Eastern Star Baptis. CAMPBELL CHAPEL—Rev. E. R. Mischell merchange.

weeks meeting.

WESLYN METHOD:ST
EPISCOPAL

NEW OVELTON CHAPEL—Rev.
E. W. Barker, president. 11 a. m.
preaching; 7:45 p. m. sermon by Rev.
Miss Virginia Criaer, 17 year-old
white girl evangelist of Cincinnati,
C. COLORGE

BRYANT—We wish to thank the many friends and relatives for kindness shown during our recent be-reavement in the loss of our daughter, Gloria Frances. Also Elder Robert Tobin, Dr. H. L. Hummons and Ware, Gilmore and Clark, undertakers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Bryant, appends

munion services.

ST. MARK—Rev. A. Bernard, pastor. 11 o'clock preaching by pastor. Soloist, Miss Bernice Looper. 3 p. m. Installation service. 8 p. m. preaching by the pastor. DUNCAN—I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the many friends, relatives and neighbors, and also to the employees of the Marion County Highway Department for their kindness, sympathy, and floral gifts giver at the death of my husband, Samue Duncan. Special thanks to Rev. & L. White and Rev. DeVasher for their consoling words, Mrs. Magtie Anderson for her solo, Mrs. Lewis for her condolence, and the C. M. C. Willis establishment for its efficient service. Mrs. Myrtle Duncan, wife. TWENTY-FIFTH STREET-Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor. 11 a. m. subject. "Motervating Power of Love"; 3 p. m. worship with Shiloh Baptist church; p. m. worship.
p. m. worship.
UNION TABERNACLE—Rev. R.
O. Leonard, pastor. 11 a. m. pastor's
home "Neither Spot Nor Wrinkle."
Evening theme, "A Names to be

Evening theme, "A Names to be Proudly Worn."

MT. OLIVE—Rev. H. T. Toliver. pastor. 11 a. m. Pastor will preach the second of a series of sermons on the life of Moses, subject: "Forty Years in the Desert." 3 p. m. Senior Missionary circle is honoring a special program with Pitts Prayer Band, and several choruses will appear. 8 p. m. preaching by the pastor; Missionary chorus will render the music. UNION—Rev. W. H. Whittaker, pastor. Morning theme, "You May Get By But You Cannot Get Away." HAMPTON—We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother. Sarah E. Hampton. Especially do we thank Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr. for his consoling eulogy, Simpson M. E. singers; also Dr. H. L. Hummons for his faithful service during her period of ilness; also F. R. Lyman, undertaker of Greenfield for his efficient service.

In Memoriam

In MEMORIAM
In memory of Mrs. Carrie G. White, who passed away one year ago. February 10, 1934.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture of a loved one laid to rest.
In memory frame we shall keep it. Because she was one of the best.
—Claude C. White and family.

Funeral services for Mrs. Perry of 612 W. 12th street, who sunday, were held Tuesday at a children from the changle Ruging.

Abel Bros. & Winfrey Of a loved one laid to rest.
In memory frame we shall keep it.
Because she was one of the best.
—Claude C. White and family.

BAXLEY—In loving remembrance of Della Baxley who passed away five years ago, February 4, 1930. As long as life and memory last, we shall remember thee.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Perry of 612 W. 12th street, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at two o'clock from the chapel. Burial at Floral Park.

The body of Mr. Robert Hill of 922 Paca street, who died Tuesday was shipped to Jeffersonville, Ind. for burial.

BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS ENDS CONVENTION



Cards of Thanks

HAMPTON-We wish to thank our

of Greenfield for his efficient service—Mr. and Mrs. Mack Haslewood and family.

convention of the Brotherhood of Randolph, national president, From ident, New York; M. P. Webster, Puckett, Chicago; E. Madison, Kan-Sleeping Car Porters who met in left to right, front row, George first vice president, Chicago; Ben-Kansas City, Jan. 27 to 31, formu- Williams, Kansas City; Tom King nie Smith, second vice president, Murrell, Omaha; Spencer Watson His comptis lated one of the most militant Kansas City; C. L. Dellums, fourth Detroit; E. J. Bradley, third vice Kansas City, and William Rhodes, and far-reaching programs since vice president, Oakland; Ashley L. president, St. Louis; John C. Mills, Kansas City. the founding of the organization Totten, national secretary-freasur- Chicago; Frank Boyd, St. Paul

NURSE BURIED

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 6 .- (Spe-

cial to The Recorder)-Impressive

funeral services for Mrs. Nettie

registered nurse and club worker

and wife of Dr. Shelby H. George,

were held Jan. 27 at the St. James

C.M.E. church. Burial was in Oak

Grove cemetery

Delegates to the third national in 1925, according to A. Philip er, New York; Mr. Randolph, pres- Left to right, rear row, William

Funeral Services

Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr., officiated.

sas City; Kelly Foster, Portland.

-Associated News Photo.

For Mrs. Hampton Held In Greenfield month ban on the Sankt Konrads about waiting and wondering. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah blatt, a Catholic periodical pub-E. Hampton, age 78, who died Frilished in Ettlingen by the Abbe the surge of an irrepressible crowd her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. ter from Brazil announcing that himself facing the middle cross McClaine George, widely known 2055 Boulevard place, after a brief sent to Germany to convert" "the Then came understanding, for the pastor, the Rev. S. S. Reed. modern pagans." noon at the Greenfield M.E. church.

Colored Missionaries

ter which aroused authorities here stead". Mrs. Hampton had been a resident of Indianapolis since 1916 and

Mrs. George died at her home made her home with Mrs. Hasle sented, black and white, and yel- on your Golgotha, "In your stead." after an illness of several months. wood for the past twelve years. She low and red. They all get along She was graduated from the Nrs- was born in Greenfield, March 20., perfectly well together. In any es Training School of the Freed- 1856, daughter, of Irwin and Jane event, Brazil will send, later on,

(By the Rev. J. T. Highbaught) BARABBAS

"Then released he unto them Barabbas."-Mat. 27, 11-30. I feel that I am presenting the least mentioned yet the most typical and most favored man in the whole book-Barabbas, the insur-

rectionist, the seditions and the murderous. Barabbas the prisoner. As the busy parace passed back and forth in a dingy drab Roman prison, as prisoner after prisoner went out to trial and returned to meet their awful fate of death. there also sat Barabbas, the disturber of the peace of his day. the gangster of his time, the arch enemy of law and order.

In the course of time he had his trial and the court declared him guilty, an enemy of society. A few feet away sat one calm

of face and serene in countenance. What brings him here, Barabbas asked of himself. Surely not treason, not insurrection. No people could condemn such a man as this, His scrutiny of this stranger was

suddenly terminated by the rough touch of the turnkey. Fear of the cross sent shudders down his back. He cringed in horror of the terrible fate that awaited him. But no. In bewildered confusion To Convert Germany he heard the sharp command, "Go,

thorities have imposed a three from the awini prison and stood Wuest. The 'paper printed a let- toward Calvery. Suddenly he found

Vaccillating be-

written above in Greek, Hebrew The passage in the Brazilian let- and Latin were the words, "In my

you are free".

"Here all the nations are repre daughter of sin. He hangs today The public has been invited to at-



THE REV. W. E. RAMSEY

Soul-stirring and inspiring sermons by the Rev. W. E. Ramsey, pastor of Corinthian Baptist church, are attracting large crowds to the BERLIN. - (ANP) - Nazis and tween doubt and belief he stalked revival services now being conducted at the Greater St. John Baptist church, Seventeenth and Martindale avenue.

These services, which are held each night, have already resulted in several additions to the church through conversions, according to

The Rev. Ramsey, since coming here from Montgomery, Ala., has won recognition as an eloquent Ye modern Barabbas, ye son of preacher and a powerful evangelist. tend. The Gospel chorus of the church sings a program of special music each night.

She was graduated from the Nrees Training School of the Freed mer's hospital in 1919 and has served some of the most prominent families in this section of the country, and at the Veterans hospital at Tuskegee. She was president of the Chummy club and was a charter member of the Civian and assisted a number of girls in attaining an education.

Surviving are, besides the husband, a mother, Mrs. External and assisted a number of girls in attaining an education.

Surviving are, besides the husband, a mother, Mrs. Susan Hospital attaining an education.

Surviving are, besides the husband, a mother, Mrs. External children the Mrs. External children the Mrs. External children as the most point of the Chummy club and was a charter member of the Civian was in Greenfield.

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Twenty-five Years Ago Madam Walker Started Climb To Riches In Indianapolis Of Crispus Attucks Started

parents in Louisiana.

mother with a child at

twenty, discoverer of a

hair growing product in

1905 pursued the ful-

tion with a steady determination that was

rewarded with a fru-

ition of achievement,

that stands as an in-

It was good old Hoo-

Indianapolis

sier hospitality that

brought Madame Walk-

True, it is, she wanted

a central location for

her mail order business.

but here the folk were

In St. Louis where

so friendly to her.

spiration to millions.

By IRVING A. WILLIAMSON

Twenty-five years ago, February 10, a Negro woman came to Indianapolis with a determination to become a millionaire. Need we mention the name? The woman was Madame C. J . Walker, no doubt, as you



him because on more than one oclike the hair of friends.

Secret of Her Success But not for long. The secret of Vicksburg, Miss., where Mr. Ran- lieved in advertising. Madame Walker's success began to som's wife, then single and his make itself evident. Smiling she friend was an assistant cashier of carried the children around so that a bank. So successful had the futhey could be seen. She adver- ture Mrs. Ransom arranged beauty tised by the appearance of the culture classes that Madame Walkchildren's hair that there were er did not experience the usual difcharming possibilities in a head of ficulties in organizing. From then hair if her product was used.

By traveling she made so many inseparable bond existed between contacts that in 18 months her mail the two women. order business increased so much The struggling manufacturer that she moved to Pittsburgh, made many friends as she went quick, half-frightened voice of the where she put her daughter, Mrs. about the Lelia Robinson in charge and anew minutes with her smiling face, her traveling started. On Febru- and her soft friendly voice. ary 10, 1910 she came to Indianapo- she won many lifelong friends. Two years later she realized Friendship to her were treasures. an ambition when with \$500, two In later years when success and years' saving, a down payment was the realization of her dreams dawn- home in New York City.

country. In a









. A SYMBOL OF PROGRESS snatch from freedom would some It was named by the great singer Caruso ._ "Le" from daughter day die in the cause of American Lelia's name, "wa" from Walker, "ro" from the name Robinson, the

Hudson it can be done again."

ister of a church, unknown only in

At one time she had as her guest

the nation as did her unlimited gen-

she made her gift of a thousand to

the local Y. M. C. A. at the time

slave masters.

daughter's first married name. down that she just figured that at ly with her motto; "If I can build

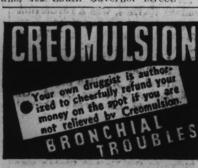
she lived 20 years she Sometimes she had to fight for discovered in her effort to lengthen her hair a opportunities to speak. In a naing that she was not the only person whose told that no time could be given hair needed treatment her. But G. L. Knox. Indianapo-

she decided that in her lis newspaperman, took the floor grease was the escape for her, won, and she was heard. from the washtub. So in 1905 at 38 years of er really understood although she One selling force Madame Walk- groes. age she began her rise had little education until she had entrenched her business. People she went to Denver where she had casion he would report back to her When riding trains she always had must know about her products. his town, was invited and did come. a brother. In a little while his unspent money allotted to him for a pile of booklets. To every colored person she passed out a book-Shortly after engaging Mr. Ranlet accompanied with a snappy som, Madame Walker went to sales message. She knew and be-

Once while enroute to a national ed by Madame Walker, the front of be obtained. the car caught fire. Madame Walkuntil Madame Walker's death an er grabbed her booklets. Mrs. Ransom was in the front seat. Baby Frank was asleep on the back seat next to the booklets. Only the few mother transferred Madame's attention to the baby.

After she built up her organization headed by Mr. Ransom, and knew in reality what it meant to be a millionaire, she bought a fine

on a factory at 606 North ed she often remembered those who "Villa Lewaro" at Irvington-On-the helped her. Many a preacher who had opened his doors to her was Hudson, New York, at an estimated In the fall of 1910 she met F. B. aided when he needed money to cost of \$500,000. Asked why she



Daniel Webster Said Death The Exit Of British Redcoat

CRISPUS ATTUCKS

them? Why not crush them at

As the last words fell from the

lips of Attucks he and his fellows

Honored in Death

tucks was taken to his grave with

great honor. This time the papers

to resist and the first slain?

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Empire.'

A name that will ring eternally in the annals of the American Negro is that of Crispus Attucks, first to fall in the Revolutionary war and celebrated as the first to give his life for the cause of the Ameri-

Attucks was born in Framingham, Mass., in 1723 as a slave. He was a mulatto, six feet and two nches tall. By his fellowmen he was considered courageous and earless. So much so was he that he found the shackles of slavery too much for his restless nature which made inservitude baneful to his existence.

A Boston newspaper of October 1750, carried an advertisement of Attucks' master offering to pay \$50 for the escaped slave. Little knew the Framingham master that the man he was attempting to independence. And Attucks did not imagine that 20 years later Boston journals would proudly carry his name again, as a fallen American her next stop she would make a a home on the Irvington-On-the-

Let's review the day that At- once?" tucks wrote his name in fadeless gold. The Boston Massacre occurred on March 5, 1770. On that charged on the British. The war-The beautiful mansion with its/ grease which made her tional convention of the National gold room, the gilted gold piano, in defiance of British Captain in like cry of Attucks and his men proud of her hair. See- Negro Business League she was its organ, its \$74,000 worth of fir- Preston groups of Americans, or- brought British bullets. nishings became the biggest adver- ganized in clubs flung aside all retisement conceived by an American straints and attacked in the name Negro. It stood as a symbol of Ne- of liberty the encamped soldiers. Not in vain or without recognition gro progress made possible through of Captain Preston with the cry of did they fall for Daniel Webster Walker products bought by Ne "Let us drive out the ribalds. They have no business here."

Attucks Confronts British Historians speaking of that day and women visited her The min say that Attucks led a defiant group of Americans. Says Botta: "There was a band of the populace the granddaughter of her parents' led by a mulatto named Attucks, of Boston paid tribute to him. Had who brandished their clubs and he not led the people and made pelted them (the British) with the attacks? Was he not the first Probably nothing endeared Masnowballs." dame Walker to Indianapolis and

The British soldiers stood like deed. It was a declaration of war statues before the onslaught of the woman's meeting in Chicago accompanied by Mrs. Panson and her erosity. Her motto in substance oppression-fighting revolutionists. says one historian, George Wilpanied by Mrs. Ransom and her was that deeds must be done for Bayonets faced Attucks and his liams, and we have read Webster's baby Frank, who was much adored by Madame Walker the front of others if a really happy life is to twelve companions. Amid the sound estimation of Attucks' deed. To of howling bells-bells of liberty- the American Negro Attucks is In her will, she gave \$200,000 to the giant Attucks faced his fellowindividuals and charity. The na- patriots with these words, "Be not that Negro blood has sunk into tion sat up and took notice when afraid, they dare nor fire. Why do American soil for the cause of lib-

FRANKLIN, INDIANA

the local Y. M. C. As at the time such a large contribution from a Negro was unheard of. She gave S5,000 to Oid Folks Home nere. The Orphans Home got \$1,000.

Her death May 25, 1919 was preceded by much planning and selling. Exhausted she fell ill in St. Louis, where she had given \$6,000 as few days before. She was taken to her beloved home, Villa Lewaro where she died.

She was buried in Woodlawn cemetery, New York City, in an answer. She was buried in Woodlawn cemetery, New York City, in an all sl. She was the only colored personal as the figure of the first of the kiler of kill-of where stands a monument, twenty feet stands a monument stands a monum

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URBAN LEAGUE OFFICIAL MAKING TOUR TO AID THE NEGRO WORKER



LESTER B. GRANGER

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-(ANP)-On January 21st, Lester B. Granand five were severely wounded. tary of workers' bureau, National a wide swing throughout the said, "From that moment we may date the severance of the British South and Middle West in behalf of the organization of Negro Workers' Councils.

The proposed appropriation of Congress of \$4,000,000,000 for public works makes it imperative that Negro workers throughout the na tion be organized so that they may not be deprived of a fair share of work opportunities in the vest program of public works which the government plans to initiate.

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ren Fulp, white. The execution Cottage Ave., Chicago, III. U. S. A. date was set for March 8.

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OUR AGED CITIZENS

Of the large number of sociological propositions being advocated for the general good of the American people, that which seeks to provide a decent living for aged citizens is among the most substan tially progressive and imperatively necessary.

The popular tendency now in ev ery industrial center throughout the country is to give employment to younger people and leave their elders to shift for themselves as best they can.

The circumstance is one of rank injustice born of our traditional system of selfish greed and starvation wages.

The aged like their juniors, are entitled to a decent living for it unnecessarily. was they who helped to make! America the enviously prosperous nation it is today.

There is need for a workable plan, by means of which worthy citizens in their declining years

may be taken care of. Dr. Townsend has such a plan, It is entitled to a measure of serious consideration.

To neglect to provide for the christian nation.

The calamitous condition

resultant economic plight of a huge sister republic? number of these men and women in our own Indianapolis is pitiful

This being the case, it devolves upon society to provide them with

POLITICAL INGRATITUDE

The 74th Indiana General Assem bly has gone on record as having bluntly ignored another their warning to the effect that legitimate demand from Negro voters for a squarer deal at the hands of law-makers of this commonwealth.

We refer particularly to the rec- osition. Erdson Civil Rights bill was given which calls for cautious and intelard dispatch with which the Richits death blow in the House.

system of segregation and ostraci- ests of the government and veterknown to be totally uncalled for and out of keeping with the spirit when anything new is discovered and out of keeping with the spirit when anything new is discovered when anything new is di is the colored American ever to groups for Democracy on the Westbe accorded his full constitutional ern Front in the World War, are rights and privileges in this coun now jobless; pitiful objects of char

Are Negro citizens of this boasted Democratic nation of ours ev- who saw service in France durerlastingly to belittled, insulted, ing those hellish times, the Negro humiliated and deliberately denied is known to be in the sorrowest their God-given right to equal jus- plight. tice before the law of the land?

ted in the present session of the zens out of their present predica-Indiana legislature was a timely ment every fair-minded American step taken in a logical direction would agree. in response to the Constitutional demands emanating? from the col should consider favorably the full cred citizens of this Common payment of the bonus to all ex-

There is glaring need for some lic relief. such law to protect decent ctizens against the damnable spread such would be a boon to members of stenchy race prejudice in the of our group because of the far are lovers of good government. State of Indiana.

mentary upon the professed in nomic depression. tegrity of certain legislators, whose berths in the assembly were ac- opinion that by paying the veter- ic timber. quired with the help of Negro votes ans their bonus the government to turn traitor now! conniv- will have discharged a great duty statement to constitutents that he ingly smother under any measure and a sacred debt to its former will neither be a mere obstruction that has for its legitimate obpec- soldiers. tive the advancement of the Negro's social civic and economic as that Negro ex-service men are not congressman. pirations in Indiana.

the hypocrites who find it rather ury. sweet and convenient Now, to ignore the Negro after robbing him a measure of assistance in these tions of such a fellow citizen. of his confidence and support. But another day is coming, when those guilty of this piece of cheap from a government, for the prepolitical ingratitude should be servation of which they are on recmade to pay the price in terms of ord as having fought and bled and

repudiation at the polls. In preparation for which voting members of our group should start Now, checking up on activities of so-called friends of our group in the Indiana General Assembly.

prise that Uncle Sam, through his truly "Gives Indiana the one Re- essarily arise in that service. sidering seriously setting himself gation supposedly assured when membership on the committe which up as an international tribunal. Frederick Landis of Logansport controls the District of Columbia At the behest of Senator Borah, was elected last November."

Republic of Mexico. Efforts of this sort should more that the party is not dead, as many jobs for his job-hungry people, beneficially be expended by the are want to believe. Senate on the adjustment of mat- That the organization still can

sent work to be done by the ex- wealth, is revealed in the fact that true of Oscar DePriest, it was nevecutive branch of the government both in the regular and special in the matter of seeing to it that elections a Republican was elected from a clear opportunity to be of lynching and its disgraceful effects over his Democratic opponent. upon the nation be put a stop to.

Why doesn't Senator Borah do

mething about that? The United States Senate could well have launched an intensive probe into the nefarious activities of the Ku Klux Klan; curbed the poisonous machinations of the treacherous leaders of this notorious organization; put a timely quietus upon what was the Klans boasted intention to seize the reins of government and convert this land into one of savage revolution and bloodshed.

Did the Senate lift a single hand in this direction? of course not. We wonder why, instead of advocating interference into the prerogatives of neighbor nations, the Senator from Idaho does not seek to obtain public funds to the tune of ever less than \$10,000 for the more humane purpose of protecting the lives of Americans from murderous lynch-crazed elements right here at Home.

The Borah resolution is another one of those utterly worthless attempts 10 dabble into the affairs of other nations, while neglecting first, to put America's own house in order; it is just another bit of empty Senatorial stupidity. Yes, Sepator, your latest move

to correct other people's faults is not entirely a condemnable one but the American people should not be expected to support any measure that will make for trouble with friendly foreign nations

Why not prevail, Good Senator, upon your fellow co-workers to use their powerful influence to end lynching: and make your own country a safer place in which to live. is the proprietor. A standard groc Don't you think such action on

ward discouraging mob rule in the United States?

It should not be said that you are unmindful of the fact that it of the ledger, or at least the "in take" must equal the "outgo". comfort of aged, jobless Americans, is more of such service from our would be a damaging indictment Senators that the nation is in dire against the high status of our need, especially during these times. Will you then, Able Senator do

your best to crystalize public senthings brought about by the de-timent in the direction indicated Pression is no fault of these citi- here instead of risking America's good standing with Mexico by med-It is common knowledge that the dling into the private affairs of a

We hope so, Mr. Senator.

NEGRO EX-SOLDIERS

Immediate payment of the \$2, 100,000,000 bonus to ex-service men is being urged by advocates on the grounds that such action would result in speeding up the nation's conomic recovery.

But foremost students of Amer ican history are equally loud in

Involved in the soldiers' bonus controversy are a multiplicity of arguments for and against the prop-

It is admittedly a knotty problem ligent negotiations between the ad-

of our so-called organized society. Call To Arms in the time of the All of which prompts us to ask: nation's need and fought like other he is wrong altogether.

Of all the American ex-soldiers

That somethnig should be done The Civil Rights bill as submit now, to help these unfortunate citi-

We believe that Washington

There is no denying the fact that greater suffering and privation be-And it is a contemptible com ing endured by us due to the eco-

We are also unalterably of the

It is a refreshing circumstance to be found among any of the ele-It is all a damnable shame, and ments seeking special favors at the it to its author as it is an excellent none knows this any better than hands of the United States Treas- reflection upon the men, and wom-

> times of great economic need They are entitled to this much the official behavior of the newly suffered

A G.O.P. VICTORY

Triumph of Charles A. Halleck

We note with much amused sur- on the matter, this victory very to avoid the problems which nechonorable Senatorial body is con-publican representative in the dele-

portedly willing to spend \$10,000 to in this fine demonstration of faith- citizens of the District." institute inquiry into the alleged fulness as manifested in the G.O.P. denial of religious liberties in the by voters in the Second district.

ple of the United States right here measure of traditional support from to give some Negroes jobs, just thousands of right thinking citi because of the difficulties involved. For instance, there is much ur- zens throughout this common-

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MRS. BIRDIE Campbell, famous cooker of delicious meals, is lo cated in this block. Her summer lawn dining room is a mecca for the hot, tired and hungry. Across the Avenue is the barbershop with and inviting as the day it was opyour part would go a long way to. ery between this shop and the Monte Grill. Harris Photo Studio across the street, seemed to have anchored himself to the right side

THE OLDEST Undertaking

firm of the group in the city is the C.M.C. Willis and Son. It was surprising to many how young Willis stepped into his late father's shoes and built a bigger and better business, houses it in a new and up-todate home, the most attractive in the locality. I over heard the following while waiting for a car: "Wasn't it a nice funeral", said one woman to the other, "Sure was, and those undertakers were so pleasing", Yes they were, and I think that fat one, you know the bestlooking one was C.M.C. Willis. was not at the funeral, but wager the lady was speaking of Mr. Herbert C. Willis, the progressive son of C.M.C.

LIKE A CAT with nine lives the soms forth once again with sumptuous offices in the old quarters of coming back, and I would not say

DR. SCOBIE LINTHECOME WHO announced the present national plan to bring about a more complete economic recovery, two years ago, has office over Morgan's feed store. The magnificient Y.W.C.A. building is across the street. The management of this institution has kept it on a high plane yet has rendered invaluable service to all with whom it came in contact. Across Walnut Street is the Shiloh Baptist church. St. Philips Episcopal and Wither-

service men now subsisting on pub- and should serve as an inspira tion not only to G.O.P. stalwarts. but to all citizens of Indiana who

> Like his deceased party worker, Congressman-elect Halleck is reputedly made of excellent diplomat-

This was disclosed in his recen ist to embarrass the Roosevelt administration nor a rubber stamp

The utterance is as much a cred en of the Indiana district that saw What they want is merely a fit to advance the political ambi-

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that elected Congressman from the Sec ond district will be such as to help materially to reform to broken Re publican thanks in Indiana.

NOT BY RUNNING AWAY

Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell in the special election Tuesday of cannot serve either the best inter That would be profitable service last week for congressman from ests of the people of the district to the state as well as to the race. the Second District, should serve which elected him, or of the twelve s a bolster to G.O.P. confidence million people of the race to which SENATORIAL STUPIDITY throughout the State of Indiana. he belongs, by running away from To quote a local contemporary opportunities for service in order

It is reported that he refused "because he didn't want to be friends of this movement are re- There is much to be commended swamped by job-hungry colored

Think of it! Every white Democratic member of Congress is do-It shows, among other things, ing everything in his power to get while the lone Negro congressman himself also a Democrat, is running ters of greater import to the peo- count on receiving a substantial away from an opportunity, perhaps.

Whatever else may have been er even charged that he ran away It is all particularly interesting former.

Poem of the Week

A FAMILY OF foot specialists is Dr. C. R. Parker and his wife. They are well established having been in business for a number of auctioneer years.

A CLEAN LOOKING house barber shop is across the street from Dr. Parker's place that of the gerial and efficient James Nicholson. On the corner of St. Clair Street. we have the well-stocked grocery of Ben Seigel, over which are the offices of Dr. Weir Stuart, dentist who has always enjoyed a good practice, and whose policy is pay as you go, and the economically secure Dr. H. L. Hummons. Acroson the other point is E. N. Smith tailor and cleaner, used to be "The Man who Knows", now "A Care-taker of Clothes' and he really knows how to take care of them.

spoon Presbyterian share also

THE MOST OUTSTANDING social welfare organization among our group is the Flanner House, rendering service to whosoever comes. A Catholic church takes up most of the eastside of this block. This block also contains the family house of the Browns-Charles. one of the oldest families in the city, and that of Dr. S. A. Furniss. At Ninth Street corner is the New Liberty Baptist church, one of the few churches that did not over build. Another woman funeral director. Mrs. O. H. Morgan, is close by. A second hand store, then a barber shop that used to be operated by the late Marshall

A STREET CAR barn takes up bout half of the other side of the street; the car company should move these barns to another location, allowing for the further beautification of West Street. Upthe Is auctioned cheap to a thoughtstreet is Bennett, the cleaner and dver. The mamoth Drakes Market: the landmark of West Street. Reynolds drug store, occupies the corner at Tenth Street.

ANOTHER Standard grocery and the shoe repair shop of Joe Ammer. The nice and clean Ocean ery make up the business endeavors on the corner.

The Touch of the Master's Hand

Author Unknown

'Twas battered, scarred, and the Thought it scarcely worth his while To waste his time on the old violin

But held it up with a smile. "What am I bidden, good people," he cried, "Who'll start the bidding for me? A dollar, a dollar! now two, only

Two dollars, and who'll make it three?

Three dollars once, three dollars twice: Going for three?" But no!

From the room far back a grayabove human principles, to this lone widow say, "Return to this haired man same condition or go to jail." Came forward and picked up the This self-appointed committee Then wiping the dust from the old Pharisees are too selfish to follow the Golden Rule.

violin And tightening up the strings, He played a melody pure and sweet.

As sweet as an angel sings. The music ceased and the auctionneer

With a voice that was quiet and low Said, "What am I bid for the old zation in Indianapolis, has refused violin?" And he held it up with the bow.

"A thousand dollars, and who'll her children which consists of an make it two. Two thousand, and who'll make it She has something which not one three? Three thousand once, three thou- rossess namely backbone.

sand twice: And going and gone," said he. The people cheered, but some of them cried,

"We don't quite understand What changed its worth?" Swift they might make and possibly came the reply, 'The touch of a master's hand.'

And many a man with life out of And battered and torn with sin,

less crowd Much like the old violin. A mess of pottage, a glass of wine, A game, and he travels on. He is going once, and going twice He's going and almost gone. But the Master comes and the fool- ed to anything.

ish crowd Never can'quite understand dices, likes and dislikes; and there has never been a white historian Lunch room and somebody's groc The worth of a soul, and the who ever wrote with any true love change that's wrought or feeling for the Negro By the touch of the Master's hand.

Kelly Miller Says . . .

of hundreds of other Negroes. The recourse. guilt or innocence of a lynched Negro is never afterwards judicially determined. In cases of conflict between the races, as happened at Franklinton, it may generally be taken for granted that the white man is the aggressor. The overawed and intimidated Negro would hardly assault a white man unless goaded on beyond the point of human endurance. The burden of guilt is always imposed upon the weaker vessel. The wolf above always blames the lamb for muddying the water below. This is not said, however, to

justify or condone the Negro criminal. The criminal record of the race is alarmingly high, even after we have made every allowance for injustice and discrimination. This criminal tendency is more glaring in the North where the courts are presumably fair than in the South. The criminal record of the Negro is a standing menace to the community for which white and black are alike responsible. The Negro is suppressed below the level of decent human existence and reduced to a status where vice and crime breed and fester. For this the whites are chiefly responsible, for they control the industrial, political and social machinery which keeps the Negro in a status of comparative ignorance and povertythe feeding ground of vice and crime. The whites are also in control of the Government and of the courts of law and thus it becomes their bounden duty to encourage all the people along the lines of good citizenship. The Negro has no governmental or constituted authority over his own race. It is only the bond of blood and ties of sympathy that actuate him to voluntary advice and counsel of good behavior. Upon the Negro teacher, preacher, editor and general leader, devolves a heavy, though a voluntary responsibility. Those who assume Governmental authority cannot throw their whole responsibility upon Negro leadership, deprived of power to

vice. ever-lordship when Jesus uttered better job opportunities. his Sermon on the Mount. His FEBRUARY 10, 1934thine enemy compel thee to go announce.

enforce good counsel and ad-

Gibraltar Insurance Company blos- WHITES BLAMED FOR with him one mile, go with him centuries Africa, our ancestral NEGRO CRIME RATE twain. If he take away thy coat home, was the seat of learning: let him have thy cloak also." Un- and when black men, who were Governor Huey Long, in his re- less the Hebrew peasant thus con- only fit then for the company of cent interview given to the Editor duct himself, at the behest of the the gods, were philosophers, artists, A circumstance that reveals in ministration and ex-service men ard behind a desk. We wish this local common of the Crisis, adroitly side-steps Roman Officer, he would deliver scientists and men of vision and the issue of lynching but glazes him to the Judge who would cast leadership, the people of other racto which sinister efforts are still tlement that should be helpful and local company great success. Mor- over this horrible lynching at him into prison, from which he es were groping in savagery, darkat work to maintain for Indiana a not disastrous to the best intersystem of segregation and ostraci- lests of the government and veter.

System of segregation and ostraci- lests of the government and veter.

White historians and writers despite the fact that the motor as hell". Mob violence operates gro in the South, out of self-pro- have tried to rob the black man ator Long contends that it would when he is in the way with him, to support the race's claim and atbe useless for him, as Dictator of else he runs the risk, not only test the truthfulness of our great-Louisiana, to pursue this tragic in- of being cast into prison, but stance any further, because it lynched on the nearest tree or fully rearranged and credited to read: "the militia shall be comwould only result in the lynching lamp post, after which there is no

> . The whites who hold all power in their hands, should use every kindly endeavor to persuade and convince the Negro of the beneficient purpose and function of the law, that it is calculated to protect and safeguard their interest and wellbeing, and not merely as a means of humiliating and degrading them. Too often the policemen's club is the only instrument of the law with which the Negro comes into contact. This engenders in him a distrust and resentful attitude toward all public authorities and law officers. None can doubt that such a kindly attitude would go far to convince the Negro of the value to him self and advantage of law obedience and good citizenship,

On the other hand, those Ne-slave, had 25,000 white slaves capgroes who stand in hgih places of tured on the seas or on the coasts intellectual, moral and spiritua. of Europe and the British Isles. leadership and authority among build his palace at Meknes. His their own race, should never cease stables were the vastest in existto inculcate practical wisdom of ence with stalls for 12,000 horses. observance of, and obedience to His ships raided Europe for slaves the law and constituted social au- until his death in 1721. thorities. They that sin without the law, shall perish without the native of Dayton, O., having been law. Too often, alas, Negroes who born there in 1872 The religious may or may not sin against the enthusiasm of his parents led them law, are condignly punished with to name him for the apostle Paul out the law.

Lynching is the acme of all vil- friend. lainy. It is the common duty of Francisco Xavier de Luna Vicwhite and black alike to unite in toria, born in 1715, the son of a a common endeavor to stamp out free slave, was the first Negro in this evil which is gnawing at the America to become a bishop, and vitals of the Nation.

Do You Remember?

FEBRUARY 16, 1901-

The proceeds of the Zoo, Thursday were donated to the managers gation at Torrington, Conn. of the Alpha Home for aged women. The day was known as "Afro-American Day." FEBRUARY 9, 1927-

The Mme. C. J. Walker Manu- Sumner, he was admitted Febru- France. facturing company, through its ary 1, 1865. manager, F. B. Ransom, has signed contracts for the erection of anew home at a cost of \$500,000. **FEBRUARY 8. 1930-**

Chicago-Congressman Oscar De-Priest, speaking before the Nation- 1915. He was elected city judge of Liberia in 1922. al Labor conference here, declared Little Rock in 1873. The Negro finds himself in a that immigration to this country During slavery days there were millions in his time as "Blind 15,000 are ever charged with a situation very similar to that which should be stopped for ten years, in many educated Negroes in New Tom," started to playing the piano serious crime. The others are confronted the Jew under Roman order to give American workers Orleans, among whom were some when he was four years old in Co- lodged in jail on all sorts of minor

advice to his Hebrew fellow-suf- Secretary of the Interior Harold dence and salutary caution. "Agree final approval to the proposed \$5.-

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of

THE PHARISEES

the officials of the Transient Bu-

reau claim is mentally and physi-

children. Yet these same officials

together with this self-appointed

committee desire to send this fami-

y back to the same place which

The court who was not thinking

in the term of manhood and wom-

anhood, and puts silver and gold

These would be leaders of our

race can not stand the challenge

that arises from this widow's con-

dition "Am I my brother's Keeper."

In order to stop this cry or chal-

lenge they go to the court and in-

sist that she and her children be

sent back South. This widow who

they claim is unfit for their civili-

the food of the County Trustees

rather than sell the birthright of

education and moral protection.

of the Pharisees on this committee

I am enclosing my name and ad-

dress although I don't know the

names of the Pharisees as their

names didn't reach the public. I

am willing to accept any challenge

more able to take it than this wid-

ow and her six fatherless children

SOLOMON PRYOR.

PROUD OF

by white men, would make the Ne

gro believe that he never amount-

History is written with preju-

The Negro should expect but

very little by way of compliment

from the pen of other races. We

are satisfied to know, however,

that our race gave the first great

civilization to the world; and, for

Negroes, teach your children

that they are direct descendants of

the greatest and proudest race who

ever peopled the earth. Every false-

hood that is told by the historian

should be unearthed, and the Ne-

gro should not fail to take credit

for the glorious and wonderful

achievements of his fathers in Afri-

THE BUNTING CASE

I would like the public to know

NUTSHELL FACTS

Muley Ismael, Emperor of Moroc-

co, whose mother was a Negro

Paul Lawrence Dunbar was a

His middle name was that of a

the first person born in the West-

Lemuel Haynes, was a revolution-

ary soldier and distinguished Con-

became pastor of a white congre-

John S. Rock was the first Ne-

United States Supreme Court. On

born in Philadelphia in 1823, and

George Melburn, a wandering Ne-

posers of music.

financial profits.

-Benjamin A. Osborne.

ca, Europe and Asia.

To the Editor:

To read the histories of the

allows this human disgrace to ex

call unfit to care for herself and

To the Editor:

the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked to be brief, usually 300 words are enough. how some of the city's leading and

best known colored people have acted in the Bunting case on West The Pharisees of the twentieth Thirteenth street. century authorize themselves to They formed a committee and bring before the court a widow and worked for the return of this womher six children. A woman who an and her six children to the

South, where, as everyone knows they will have no opportunities. Mrs. Bunting is very ill and er night . . . Everybody was pretty could not stand the trip at this phluggy on whoopee milk. One sobtime. Recently one of our Juvenile er lad was walking around the officers, Mrs. E. Baker, walked her place looking at the paintings and to the car line in zero weather to admiring the decorations and othface Judge Nugent, who asked her er knick-knacks . . . Happening into if she would go back South. Re- the bathroom he noticed that the fusing at first, she changed her walls were covered with pictures of mind only when threatened with famous folks. Curious, he went to here.

Our own people who were there them-these people aren't social" agreed with him. Now do you think that is justice? The following are some of the "go back south" committee: The Rev. J. D. Johnson, the local beer parlors—when she pastor Metropolitan Baptist can get it to do . . . In one of the church; Mrs. O. H. Morgan, funeral director; Mrs. Myrtle Roper, Flanner House; The Rev. M. B. Mitchell, St. Philips Episcopal church; W. E. Baugh, principal, School 23; W. E. Grubbs, School 24, and Clarence Scott, managing editor of The Recorder.

After reading of her case in The Recorder, the people of Indianapolis helped her out with food, clothing and \$41.00 in cash, which she turned over to Mrs. West. Rev. the kids way home to her mother after threatening to turn her out that make little guys like meof church, forced her to turn all money over to him, \$51.14.

She has been confined to bed since she was forced to court. I am a citizen of Indianapolis, taxpayer and the sister of Mrs. Bunting and I have done for her as much as the others. MRS. LULA TURNER

1133 North Senate Ave

452 W. 25th St. THE STATE MILITIA WHAT WE HAVE TO BE

The recent decision of the Indiabout it . . . "The Horse" has the cutest "benny" . . . It's a boy for The recent decision of the Indinecessity for a majority of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks . . . world, peoples and races, written qualified voters to ratify an amend- Ditto for the Thomas Andersons! ment to the constitution makes it possible for the removal of a monumental injustice the Negroes suffer and at the same time open the Dear Mr. Charlie Davis: way to the enlistment of Negroes in the militia.

Since the late Charles W. Brown have been reading your, shall hiked his age to enlist in the Un- say stuff, I have never seen in it ion Army in the Civil War, and where you have picked the twelve faced guns, rattlesnakes, tarantu- best dressed men in Indianapolis. las and hell knows what in South so with your permission I submit Texas, Negroes have fought for In- this list: diana. In the Spanish American Gerald Horn, Milton Proctor, War, Will Porter's father led a Charles Hicks, William Greggory, company of Negro soldiers from Carl Anderson, Richard Taylor, Indiana. In our unofficial war with Alex Stout, Felix Lyles, Paul Mexico in 1916, Policeman Guy Lus- Creighton, Robert Harper, Paul ter and other Indiana boys were Johnson, and Jerome Brown. scattered through the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry chasing Pancho Vil- the hottest in town and are to la in Northern Mexico. In the be seen at all times in the neat-World War, Mose Adams, Fred est of appearance. I would con-Bass, Frank Caldwell, Elder W. sider it a real pleasure if you Diggs and thousands of other Ne- would give the lads a break in this groes faced the music. In peace- week's "Listening In". Thank you During all these years the constituness in other ages, then it is skill- tion of the State of Indiana has

some other unknown race or peo- posed of white males". Through the efforts of the late Capt., Wm. E. English an amend-know what you can get into when ment was submitted to a vote in you pull something like that, there 1921 to strike out the word "white".

Thanks to our Representative Henry J. Richardson a vote will not doubt be taken to the control of the control o not doubt be taken in the next election to amend the constitution to permit Negroes to join the militia. visit over the past week-end with A majority of the votes cast will Hazel Miller amend.

constitution to let Negroes join the week . . . Orchids to the playing militia is not a partisan' political of Louise Beaver and Fredi Washone. It is one of common decency, ington, stars of the cast . . . The whether a sovereign state that has ork lads at the Mitchellynn are always depended upon a loyal whooping 'em up. Playing to masgroup of its citizens in time of ses every p. m. . . . The column's war will do the decent thing and compliments and hopes for a allow that group to same advan- speedy recovery to Mrs. Broach. tages to prepare to defend her that Georga's mother . . . Hazel Beden-

is allowed other groups. spect of all classes. Is it not pos- looked "ready for the river" . ers to hide their stilettos and put any day now. over a campaign to amend the constitution of the State of Indiana to Do You Know That permit Negroes to become a part of the militia?

G. N. T. GRAY.

What's the Answer?

ner, the painter make his home? 2. Who played the leading role ern hemisphere to be elected to in the play, "In Abraham's Bosom". the bishopric. He was a Catholic. when it appeared in New York? 3. When did Lieutenant Colonel planes can drop large quantities of Young graduate from West Point? mustard gas or other heavy poison gregational preacher. In 1785, he 4. At what age did Thomas gases over areas being attached and

piano? 5 Who is Fredi Washington? gro admitted to practice before the ANSWERS: 1. Tanner, the greatest painter ing. The warmth of the house

2. Frank Young of New York victim instantly. Mifflin Wister Gibbs, business City, a member of the Post Office man and the first Negro ever elec department there, played the lead ted judge in the United States, was ing role. 3. Colonel Young graduated from

died at Little Rock, Arkansas, in West Point in 1889. He died in

in 1849. He died in 1908. ferers was based on practical prudence and salutary caution. "Agree final approval to the proposed \$5."

Likes is expected to give the gro minister, was the composer of the part of "Peola in "Imitation of without a permit) Municipal Regulations, "Listen to the Mocking Bird." A Life," was born in Georgia and edulations, Urban Areas Act (under with thine adversary quickly while 000,000 housing project here next white man, Septimus Winter, set ucated in an Atlanta convent. She which Natives are prohibited from service to his people.—The In- thou art in the way with him." If week, local promoters of the plan it to music, received the credit and is married to a member of the living in cities although they work Duke Ellington band.



And gals who simply must review Their lurid pasts, with much ado About their former loves and hates Can very soon run out of dates.

It was at a cocktail party at a very social set sap's shack the oth jail and a \$1,000 bond if she stayed the hostess and asked her why???? She said: "Where else could I hang

> Novelette: Her name won't mat ter . . . She slings suds in one of spots with her some nights ago was a lass who was ailing and too broke. You know how it is . . . So the girl who has the heart of an angel and the shape and looks of an eyeful on a magazine cover got herself a book and peddled raffle tickets to the other names . . . The prize was two bottles of laughing soup . . . When she had sold all the chances she had netted enough money to pay . . It's little things like that-

Luther Clark has presented the 'hands off" ring to Dorothy King . Lee Brown, one of the shillier sheiks about town, tossed an unhuh sparkler to his Lady of the Lake . . . But she no like and giff eet back . . . It's a gal for the Charles Thomas . . . The eventful shadow was cast in this pillar months ago . . . S. Clark, U.S.P., has the niftlest joke about two drunks on an escalator . . . Ask him

like little girls like that.

IN THE MOURNING MAIL.

I am a very active reader of your column. In all the time

These boys, to my notion, are

(Signed) Miss M. T.

My dear Miss M. T.: You must be a stranger in town or a new several months ago, and did the lads go up in smoke . . . You don't The amendment lost by a vote of off . . . The only difference is that

The boy fran was in town for a "Imitations of Life" showed to capacity crowds The question of amending the at Hill's Indiana theatre all the baugh and Isaac Thurman are Love Negroes themselves may have the in Bloom . . . When the Chalmess answer. During the last two cam- Robinson serving comes up in the paigns we have seen Negroes in courts, Frank Beckwith, attorney, every political camp making the will do the pleaing for Mrs. Robinwelkin ring for the candidates of son . . . Harry Myers wonders their choice before white audiences what is to become of him now that as well as colored. We have sev- the heart beat has left town. We eral leaders who command the re saw him the other night and he sible for those and all of our lead- The Sam Harris B. event is due

The approaching war will be fought mostly in the air? The airplane of 1914 carried a little over 300 lbs. The airplane of today can 1. Where does Henry O. Tan- carry up to 12 metric tons of bombs-28,800 lbs.

A recent report of the preparatory Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations states that these Greene Bethune start playing the that mustard gas especially, which is sometimes not seen by the naked eye, can be carried into houses. etc., on the shoe soles and cloththe motion of the great Charles of the race, now lives in Paris, turns the gas into vaper which is inhaled into the lungs, killing the

> There are still 5,000,000 chattel slaves in bondage today?

Every year, 350,000 South African Natives are arrested and put 4. Bethune, better known to into prison? Of these, less than who became distinguished as com- lumbus, Ga., where he was born offenses such breaking the Pass Law (walking the streets, going 5. Fredi Washington, who plays to work, leaving the village, etc., there) Poll Tax Ordinance, etc.

VISITORS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY FISK CLUB HERE

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

meet with Mrs. Bonnie Taylor.

Moss at 8 p. m.

Girls' Progressive Twelve-Will

Missionary-Of New Liberty Bap-

Brotherhood-Union Baptist, will

Happy Go Lucky-Social at the

Eastern Star Chorus-Will meet

meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

nome of Mrs. Thelma Williams.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Indianapolis Music Promoters-

Jolly Twelve-Is sponsoring a so-

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Friends-Valentine Tea at the

home of Mrs. Parthenia Crawford.

tist church will have a Valentine

luncheon from 2 to 6 p. m. Musical

program at 3 p. m.
O.E.S. Degree Team—Will meet

Usher Board Chorus-Of New

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Meets at the school at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Flora Davis.

Cosby will be host.

with Mrs. Celia Cantrell.

Worthington, at 4 p. m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Round Towners-Will meet with

Recondite Club-Will meet with

ernacle will be entertained by Mrs.

Rainbow Club-Of Antioch Bap-

tist church will meet with Mrs.

Dr. St. Elmo Brady, president of l'isk university Alumni Association and head of the Chemistry Departinent at Fisk, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Fisk club, next Monday, at 6 p. m. at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Dr. Brady holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois and is one of the outstanding Negro educators and noted chemist in

He will be accompanied by An-crew Allison, General Alumni Sec- at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Jennie Vinretary of Fisk. They will spend cent. two days in the city in an effort to interest Negro Youth in Fisk Iniversity.

The Fisk club made up of form- Party. Mrs. Mable Van Horn hoster Fisk Students are looking for- ess vard to having The Fisk Mozart | Calico Buddies - Entertainment Choir in a concert here at an early at the home of Mrs. Ellen Malone The public is invited to at- at 8 p. m tend the dinner meeting.

The committee of arrangements cial at the home of Mrs. Lena Can-Mrs. Georgia Martin, president non. of the club; Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. Stella Middleton, Mrs. Lillian Hall and Miss Jane Priestly.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER GIVEN

The Mount Paran Male Chorale give its fourth anniversary dinner at 3 p. m. at the Masonic hall. ast Tuesday at the church where covers were laid for 122.

This society was organized four years ago by F. Fielding Bowlar and has appeared in more than one undred churches in the city. Mrs. a program at Mt. Zion Baptist Blossom Roberts is the present di- church at 3 p. m. Hughes, vice president; Herschell by. P Blackwell, recording secretary; Roy Hobdy, financial secretary Lester Woodly, treasurer, and Wil- Bertha Davis, hostess.

lium Foster, chaplain. Special guests who attended the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Bell, Rev. and Mrs. Plummer D. meet with Mrs. Vasti L. Elzy.
Cosmopolitan Music Study Club— Jacobs and officers of the various auxiliaries of the church,

Mrs. Middleton Is Hostess to Missionaries

The Missionary Circle of the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist church was entertained by Mrs. Alene Middleton in W. 25th street Thurs-

day evening. Guests included Mrs. Anna Cury, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker, Mrs. E izabeth Gaston, and Mrs. C. H.

Mrs. Bessie Simmons, president of the Young Matrons Missionary Hershall Letcher, 324 W. 26th Mrs. Maggie Carter, 433 W. 26th Reco street, will be hostess at the next Frank Martin. meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Fludd is the president.

Community Hospital Guild—Will meet at 7:45 p. m. in the Walker Casino. Rev. R. E. Skelton, pastor the Charmaine Duzane the Charm

SCHOOL NOTES

The Parent Teachers Meeting of School 87 will be held February 13

at 3 p. m. Dr. Robert Stanton, state representative, from East Chicago, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the second grade chorus under the direction of Miss

Banche Booth. Mrs. Georgia Dodson, president, and Mrs. Vivian Marbury is prin- Mrs. Mary Monger.

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NEW CHAPTER INSTALLED



Mrs. Board Weds

Ella Board to Lum Kelly.

tained by Miss Lydia Jones. Prizes

A new chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has recently Semper Fidelis Club-Benefit tea been set up at LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn. The members of at 2805 Boulevard place from 3 to the chapter are shown above, left to right: Misses Louise Allen, Rita Braithwaite, Lillian Carnes, Esther P. Luster, Sallie Carnes, Marion L. Vance, and Mrs. Rose Hayes Branch. The chapter, named Alpha Up-Liberty Baptist church will render silion, is the first sorority established at the college.

Proctor. Other officers are Roscoe at 4 p. m. with Miss Rosie Bigs- Entertained Friends Fitzhugh-Valentine - Study club With Annual Dance will meet at 1246 N. Sheffield, Mrs.

The Akantu club, recently organized, came into the limelight last Prosperity Pleasure Club-Will Friday night when its members entertained with their first annual informal dance at the Walker Ca-

Misses Helen and Ollie Mae Terry Black and white decorations were used and Henry Wood's Jazz Kings Women's Club-Will meet with furnished the music.

Officers and members are: Mar-Gay Cabaleros Club-Preston celus Tyler, president; Cedric Mitchell, vice president; Isaiah Ty Silver Leaf Industrial Clubler, secretary; Hershell Merdith. Whist party at the K. of P. Hall, assistant secretary; Joseph Douglas, treasurer: Richard Horn, par-Filicity Bridge Club-Will meet liamentarian: Richard Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Edward Smith, re-Woman's Council-Mrs. Minerva porter; Howard Filmore, Clifford Harris, Willard Miller, Sam Morris, Fred Pruitt and Richard Stewart.

LUBS

rmma Beck was hostess the Charmaine Duzane Bridge club-Mun ay, Prizes were won by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Kobinson and Mrs. Anna Kuykendall. of Barnes M. E. church and special investigator in the Criminal

SILVER LEAF
Mrs. Ether Young was hostess to included Mrs. Susie Ste
the Silver Leaf club Thursday eventhe Silver Leaf club Thursday evenDEL CUM DELEGO
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Mrs. Carolyn Covington entertained the True Blue Society Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary B. Williams, Mrs. Jean Hughes

DARTMOOR SOCIAL

Mrs. Ethel Brewington was hostes
the Dartmoor Social club Thursday

GRAND TERRENCE

The Grand Terrence Girls met with
Miss Beatrice Stafford Monday uight
Plans were made for a Valentine
party. Prizes were won by Miss Mable
Francis, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett and
Mrs. Ore Lee Bassett.

LES CHATTES NOINES LES CHATTES NOINES
Les Chattes Noines Bridge club met
Wednesday with Mrs. ClaudiaSmith. Prizes were won by Mrs
Lela Adams, Mrs. Ethel Wauth and
Mrs. Lilliam Peters.

JUST US TWELVE
When Mrs. Etta Harris entertained
the Just Us Twelve club Wednesday
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna
Kennerly, Mrs. Etta Harris and Mrs
Floring Joyner.

Newly elected officers of the Usher Board Chorus of New Liberty Bantist church are: Mrs. Mary. Crawford Fitzgerald, president: Henry Patton, vice president: Mrs. Anna E. Peck, financial secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth, Johnson, recording secretary: Mrs. Johnson recording secretary; Mrs. Lettie Williams, treasurer; Ed Hardy, siness manager and James E. Wirslow, reporter. Mrs. Fitzgerald was hostess to the chorus Friday evening.

In Recitals

Roscoe Polin, concert pianist vas heard in recitals in Springfield, Urbana and Allen, O., Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week. He was assisted by Herman Holland, baritone. They were well receiv ed at every appearance.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Interracial Conference will be held in Social Hall of the Cen-In Home Ceremony tral Y.W.C.A., February 8 and 9. The initial meeting, at which Judson McKim will speak, will be a dinner meeting beginning at 6:00 FORT WAYNE, Feb. 7-Beautip.m. The Saturday morning sesful among the season's weddings sion will begin at 9:30; the prinhere was the marriage of Mrs. Lu- cipal speakers on the program are Dr. Milner, Dr. Reavis, Atty. Brokenburr, and Atty. Henry J. Rich At 7 o'clock Saturday evening the ceremony was read by the ardson. The afternoon session will convene at 1:30; Rev. Clair and Elder Luther William Gray, pas tor of the Christ Temple Apostolic Mrs. Rothenburger will speaker on " Primary Interest in the Domi-Assembly, in the presence of the friends. The bride was very Sunday meeting will be held this charming in her gown of ashes of vear at Keith's theatre, 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The public is invited to Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are attend all meetings.

highly respected citizens of this Numbers of interesting features community and are active among the church circles, Mr. Kelly being committee. The most recent creatures a trustee of the church circles, Mr. Kelly being committee. a trustee of the Apostolic Assemi tion is Thursday evening "Play nite" which provides an interest Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are at home ing and recreational program of to friends on McCoullugh street. music and games during the dinner flour from 5-7:00. Mrs. Robert L. Stanton who is in the city with her husband Hon. Robert L. Stan-Court, will be the principal speakerRoyal Pleasure Club—Meets at 1005 Edgemont, Mrs. Pauline James, hostess.

James, hostess.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Mrs. Anna Ruykendan.

TALLY HO
Miss Doris Lyles entertained the Mansfield.

DAFFODIL
Mrs. Lillian Worthington entertained the Daffodil club Monday Hight. Prizes were won by Miss Lorene Bernaugh, Mrs. Sarah Stith,
Mrs. Louise McCarty and Mrs.
Werthington.

Mrs. Anna Ruykendan.

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Miss Delta
Mansfield.

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The Evadue bridge Giris me Thursday with Mrs. Irene Grubos, Prizes were awarded to Misses Sadie Turner. Nannie Mac Morten. Alberta Grubbs, and Celestine Vincent.

META HETAIRON
Mrs. Louis McCarty and Mrs. Sarah Stith, Mrs. Louise McCarty and Mrs. Worthington.

NIFTY EIGHT BRIDGE
Last Tuesday evening Miss Myrtle Bowles was hostess to the Nifty Eight Grubbs, and Celestine Vincent.

META HETAIRON
Mrs. Louise McCarty and Mrs. See I 14th in Jordan Hall, have also been formulated by the Tearoom committee. An invitation is extended to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Susie Bridge c

in Influencing Legislation." Mrs. Alice Butler was hostess to the Southside Get Together club at its last meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. Georgia Hopper, Mrs. Katie Radsell and Mrs. Jaunita Williams. CALICO BUDDIES

The Mother's Council will meet on Monday evening, at 7:30. Dr. M. solo, Miss Hortense Bullock; vocal solo, Mrs. Marjorie Brown; piano on vital health measures. Mrs. Eva Bledsoe is president of the council genia Adams; violin solo, Harry

Club—Rev. R. Vance for the club. Mt. Vermary chroux will sing. cod—Of Union Baptist will meet at the charet m.

HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14 entine Card Party—Gyen by Rev Fire were won by Miss. Bod-will program for the Union Baptist choir at 8 o'clock.

Valentine Card Party—At 8:30

D. m. at 2846 Highland place, Mrs. Kind and Mrs. Roberta McAillan Supers were won by Mrs. Appears the Cardy and Mrs. Roberta McAillan Supers were won by Mrs. Sophonial clayton, hostess.

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Earlic Service Club of Mt. Zion Baptist church entertained with a social hour Tuesday evening at which time a special program was rendered with a special program was rendered with Mrs. Licilian Hughes and Mrs. Minnie Brown. Miss Welcome into the club.

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Hughes are contestants in a popularity contest spensored by the gaptistic Contest conducted by a gaptis

Mrs. Clara Branch entertained the Del Cum Delego club. Mrs. O. Simmons and Mrs. Ollie Thomas were guests. Prizes were awarded to Simmons, Mrs. Ruykendall and Miss. Simmons, Mrs. Ruykendall and Miss. Thomas was twarded the guest prize.

Les Chic Chere club met with Mrs. ady Brewer Tuesday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fern Trabue, and Mrs. Helen Carpenter.

The Indianapolis Music Promoters and musical program Sunday a the home of Mrs. Teressa Sanders. the home of Mrs. Fern Trabue, and Mrs. Helen Carpenter.

TWELVEMO
Charles Lytell was host to the Twelvemo club Monday. Gilbert Evans was appointed to fill out the mexpired term of Harry Davis. former vice president. Harry Green and William Lewis were welcome and with the club.

METCALFE SPORT
The Metcalfe Sport chib met with Miss Lena House Tuesday evening Plans were completed for the first phual dance to be given February 14 at the Walker Casino.

Kirk, talented soprano, gave beautiful interpretation of "The Kiss" by Arditti.

The March meeting will be open to the public when an all "Warnerian" program sponsored by the ap-Kirk, talented soprano, gave

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Valentine Dinner To Attract Many

Atty. R. L. Brokenburr will be the speaker at the annual formal Valentine dinner to be held in the New Bethel Baptist church dining room Monday evening at 8:15 o'cleck.

This will be the third affair sponsored by Mrs. Mary P. McGuire, editor of the New Bethel Booster, in interest of the church paper. An interesting program has been arranged and many of the city's business and professional folk are expected to attend.

McQuire are Lorse Moten, business manager of the Booster; Mrs. Nancy Baltimore, V. Mills Phillips, L. Towns, J. McGuire, L. Cushinberry, R. Bailey, Ed Merker, F. Larkins, J. Tally, W. Elzy, M. Nance, Thompson, R. Watson, A. Jones, M. Smith, A. Kirkpatrick, W. B. Phillips, D. Reed, J. Bousley, M. Jones R. Edwards, L. Williams, L. Thomas, Wm. Gray, Leo Taylor, T. Hibbit and E. Larkins.

Monte Carlo

The annual dance given by the Monte Carlo sport club at Dee's Paradise Friday evening was very enjoyable. Approximately 450 guests danced to the strains of the nouse orchestra.

Out of town guests included Mrs McGee, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr Hinkle, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Richardson, of Chicago, Ill. O. H. Sweeney was dance chair

BIRTHDAYS

FEBRUARY 6 Daisy Kilgare, 338 N. California street.

FEBRUARY-10 Mrs. Inez Brown, 965 Indiana avenue. Helen Paine Pruitt, 1611 Alvord street.

FEBRUARY 12 Mrs. Lola Nixon, 532 Torbett street.

Miss Helen Lois Robinson, 3010 Cottage avenue. Mrs. Alice Abel, 2859 Highland Place. Mrs. Drusilla Willis, 1032

Sheffield avenue. FEBRUARY 13 Mrs. H. Collins, 2278 N. Rural street. Leroy Fuqua, Jr., 10241/2 N.

Senate avenue. FEBRUARY 14 Mrs. Nell Bailey, 1802 Boulevard Place. Henry Bunnel, Jr., 1517

Grace street. FEBRUARY 15 Romeo Thompson, 1138 Fayette street. Mrs. Mae White, 961 Indiana

avenue. FEBRUARY 16 Chester Mullins, Jr., 1032 Sheffield avenue. Walter Wisdom, 1225 N. Mis-

residence of Mrs. Marjorie Watkins, 402 N. California street. Mr. Stanton will speak at 6 o'clock

from the subject, "Woman's Part

Other numbers will be: piano

Radcliffe; a group of piano num-

Dainty young ladies dressed as

The public is cordially sinvited.

Among the Greeks

ZETA PHI BETA

bers, Jefferson Henderson.

souri street. Mrs. Armeta Raine, Washington Court. William Otis Davis, 3049 Cottage avenue. Mrs. Mattie DeWall, 1863 S.

Keystone avenue.

Valentine Tea By

Daughters of Allen

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The Daughters of Allen of Bethel

A. M. E. church will present Robert L. Stanton, representative of the State Legislature, as guest speaker at their Valentine Tea, Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Marjorie Wat-

MRS. H. J. BATTLE FETED BY FRIENDS ON NATAL DAY

MARION, Ind., Feb. 7-Mrs. Harriett J. Battle, lovely and winsome wife of Rev. M. J. Battle, pastor of Second Baptist church, this city, was guest of honor at a birthday party given recently at the

The auditorium and dining room were attractively decorated for the occasion. The dining table was very picturesque with its Quaker lace cloth, centerpiece of ferns, red and white carnations and on each Among those who will assist Mrs. side were tall candles which furnished all the light when refreshments were served by Mrs. C .M. Knox and Mrs. N. Greer.

The guests were received by Mesdames C. Black, G. Boulds, Ed. Ward and Miss Georgia Lee Climmons and introduced to guest of honor, then escorted to tables were Mesdames C. F. Green and Elmer Marshall served punch. The main feature of the evening was a musicale rendered by some of the best talent of the city.

Invited guests present were Mesdames A. R. Martin, G. C. Evans, T. Huff, L. J. Rhinehardt, M. Dyson, G. Sanders, C. Perry, C. Greer, C. Stewart, E. Claybrooks, R. P. Williams, M. H. Casey, M. Burden, T. Boone, C. Watkins, C. Stokes, Mrs. M .Powers, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Deborah Dodson, Mrs. Mary Mickey, Mrs. Anna Mae Anderson, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Emma Williams, Misses Clara Hornaday, Fallie Warren, Sarah Burnett, Hazel Francis, Harriett Burnett, Thelma Bobson, Nedra Bell Stewart, and Philip Stewart, Rev. M. J. Battle, N. Greer, C. Greer, C. Applewhite, G. Sanders, C. M. Knox, A. R. Martin, Club Dances G. A. Miller and S. Stokes.

Mrs. Battle was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

SOCIETY

LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

Miss Ewelyn Lillian Squires left
Saturday evening on the Florida Arrow for Tallahassee, Fla. were she
will enroll at the Florida A and M
college under a scnolarship in the
music department. Miss Helen Kelley
in Hoefen avenue, gave a farewell
party in her honor Tuesday evening
and Mrs. Josie Blankford in Harlan
street entertained Miss Squires'
family and a number of friends Friday evening. A group of musicians
from the Cosmopolitan Music Study
club who sponsored Miss Squires recital last week, formed a farewell
party at the station with Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon as chaperon.

ENGAGED

Mrs. Douglas Austin, 326 N. Senate
avenue is visiting friends in Milwaukee, Wis.

William M. S. Myers, Jr., who has
been in CCC camp in Corydon came
Thursday to visit his family for the
week-end.
TROOP COMMITTEE OF
MANAGEMENT
The Committee of Management of
Boy Scouts Troop No. 11 met with
T. A. Adams, 312 Bernard avenue
Monday. William Johnson and Dr. H.
N. Middleton were taken in as new
members. A delictous function was
served by Mrs. Eugenia Adams, Mrs.
Catherine Poland. Mrs. Mayme John-

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ENGAGED

Mrs. Douglas Austin, 326 N. Senate avenue, apt. 31 announced the engagment of her sister, Miss Clara Franklin Smith to Morgan F. Watkins. The wedding will take place early in March,

WEEKEND GUEST More than 100 men attended the Men's Union Bible class Sunday at the Second Christian church. 'Ma-

early in March,
WEEKEND GUEST
Albert Pennebaker of Columbus,
Ind., was the week-end guest of
Thomas and Franklin Williams in

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YOUNG MEN ENTERTAIN
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IN CITY HOSPITAL
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INCITY HOSPITAL.
Mrs. Mamie Waters; 951 W. 26th street is confined to the City hospital where she will undergo an operation.

VISITS CINCINNATI
Mrs. I. L. Ross, 912 N. California street, spent the, week-end in Cincinnati, O., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

DINNER PARTY
Miss Mildred Marshall, 404 W. 29th street, entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Arthor Schesnyder, Miss Palitha Smith and George Pope. Sweet pea and roses were used as acheter piece, and a three course dinner was served.

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Mrs. Frances
Washington entertained Sunday in honer of the birthday of her mother. Mrs. Florence Holeman, Mrs. Sarah Washington. Mrs. Nancy Walker, Mrs. Ella Percason Misses Mary Limberum, Katie Washington were guests.

"CALLED TO ANDERSON
The Holeman and Washington families were called to Anderson last week because of the serious illness of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Eliza Valentines were called to Anderson last week because of the serious illness of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Eliza Valentine were called to Anderson last week because of the serious illness of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Eliza Valentine were they attended the marriare everemony of their sister, Mrs. Balley

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hatna Gandhi' was the topic discussed. Emsirdel Stone, L. V. Carson, Janies Martin Herbert Johnson and William T. Wilhite, were appointed as nominating committee to select officers for the year. G. L. Hayes is the teacher.

Octavia Bridge Club Entertains With Formal

ained approximately 250 guests at and silver gown with silver accesits first annual formal at Dee's sories; Mrs. Mary Norris, chair-Paradise Saturday evening.

valentines will serve as hostesses. Miss Nancie Mitchell, daughter Mrs. Ethel Ealy is the president lettering hung over the orchestra creation and silver accessories; of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of In- and Rev. R. C. Henderson is the and each member wore a wrist Mrs. Lillian Boone wore a lavenwith green and gold ribbon.

Mrs. Lelia Marshall, president of was worn by Mrs. Vernice Parker. the club, wore a black and gold As a feature of the dance, Mrs gown set off with gold accessories; Alma Garett, a guest, sang two Iota Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Mrs. Sophronia Montgomery, vice popular numbers. Beta Sorority will entertain the president, chose a salmon gown

The Octavia Bridge club enter- B. Thomas, treasurer, wore a black man of the entertainment commit The name of the club in silver tee was charming in an all white corsage of yellow rose buds tied dar gown with gold accessories: a beige gown with gold accessories

After the dance the club enter



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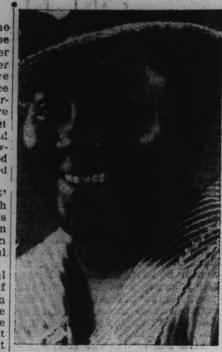
"IMITATION OF LIFE," Moves Audiences With Its Heart Throbs

It is very possibly true that the film "Imitation of Life," will be more liked by a greater number of colored people than any other in which members of the race have had an opportunity to appear since Hollywood became the manufacturing center of entertainment. More times than we care to remember our actors and actresses have had roles which reflected very unfavorably upon the race, or inflated the white man's ego, and giated upon the pride of our group.

rather suspect that some will stand ready to pounce upon a high estimate of the picture. This is inevitable. The film is a problem one in which comedy has been mixed with heavy doses of tearful situations.

While problem plays in general are depressing, I should think if you had the strength to make a study of the audiences that have been viewing the picture at the Indiana that you will discover that they enjoyed it and marveled at the unfoldment of the plights of two mothers, one black, one white, drinking out of cups of hitter de-

COLUMBUS, INDIANA



LOUISE BEAVERS

cerns a colored mother (Louise

home where the two will stay for room and board as the white mother is having troubles of her own making ends meet.

The gods of fortune blessed Delilah, the cook, by giving her a formula for making delicious pancakes, Enterprising, but broke. Miss Colbert manages to open a shop with Delilah making pan-cakes. Again fortune smiled for them when they began to box Delilah's flour.

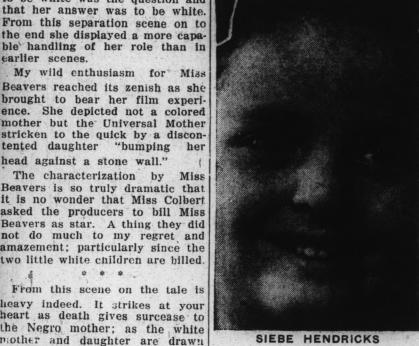
The business prospered as the women grew in admiration for each other, and the light skinned daugh ter grew conscious that she was black though white. A revolting scene to some occurs when Mis: Beavers refuses an interest in the business offered her by Miss Colbert. Luckily, however, she got ill the money she wanted. The assertion that the colored mother should have been made sufficientanxious for riches to want her share in the business in writing is easonable. But why trouble the simple mother with money man agement when at the same time the has heartaches as Peola longs for experiences with whites? When the cutting of the cord that Here Miss Washington etched deep lot of all flesh.

to be white was the question and that her answer was to be white. From this separation scene on to the end she displayed a more capable handling of her role than in earlier scenes. My wild enthusiasm for Miss Beavers reached its zenish as she brought to bear her film experience. She depicted not a colored mother but the Universal Mother stricken to the quick by a discon-

> head against a stone wall." The characterization by Miss Beavers is so truly dramatic that it is no wonder that Miss Colbert asked the producers to bill Miss Beavers as star. A thing they did not do much to my regret and amazement; particularly since the two little white children are billed.

From this scene on the tale is leavy indeed. It strikes at your heart as death gives surcease to the Negro mother; as the white niother and daughter are drawn to one man and the inevitable Washington reach superb heights mother-sacrifice is made. Certain and lasting the impression given is one of the most effective scenes that sorrow and sacrifice is the ever portrayed by our screen stars.

NEWARK, OHIO



with its death and funeral scene (When Harlem turned out in full regalia); the reappearance of the repentant Peola; the white moth Even in the picture's latter half er's anguish, Director Stahl intro

duces just a little humor to leaven Fortunately a few ill-timed laughters in the earlier part of the picture didn't react to the later Leart-carousing moments with their unnecessary guffaws.

Miss Louise Beavers was born in Cincinnati. She has been in pictures for nearly nine years. About 200 Negro women were given screen tests by Director Stahl-Miss Beavers was selected over the rest of them. Her friends call

Miss Fredi Washington, cast as Peola, was born in Georgia and educated in a convent in Atlanta. Ga. She has been a stenographer, and a night club entertainer.

her "Pete"

Miss Washington is the wife of Lawrence Brown, a member of the Duke Ellington orchestra

It was indeed a rear pleasure to note the two colored children playing the parts of Peola in the earlier part of the film. Little Siebe age of nine, really conducted her-



FREDI WASHINGTON

Hendricks, acting "Peola" at the self well in depicting a girl gainpig-tail" age, has very little to ing the realization that she had do, but her smile was enough. | cause for discontent. Both of the Dorothy Black, "Peola" at the children are "finds" of the season.

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tal of Ashantiland in 1938. He has been assured of support by the promoters of the Chicago World

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

the United States.

Duke Kuntu was invited to bring a troupe of Ashanti ceremonial dancers to the World Fair in 1933 for exhibition and entertainment purposes. So attractive was their work that the Duke's retinue was employed for the 1934 Fair also. Warren Davis, who has been ill for a week is improving and will be able to return to work sorn. Norman bradshaw is the only colored boy in the rapit of a week is improving and will be able to return to work sorn. Norman Bradshaw is the only colored boy in the Adhantian to working at the fair, the natives brought here by the Duke were engaged for select concerts held by many special groups and particularly at the University of Chicago, where they were spoken of in the highest terms.

Only one member of the troupe, Koff Affliah, died during the stay in the United States.

"My stay in the U. S. has been a very happy one," the Duke has estated.

The Duke stated that it was necessary for him to leave at this firm in order to prepare for the great world fair which the Ashantish hope to give at Kumāsi, capital of Ashantiland in 1938. He has been done of support by the place of s

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LOST CREEK, INDIANA
Services were held at the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Talbot, Terre Haute, preached. He was accompanied by his choir and several other members. The Lost Creek Baptist choir is giving a Valentine social, Feb. 14. Erneita and Beafrice Anderson were the Sunday guests of Rowena Stewart. Ernest Anderson and George Norton were the guests of Lee Phillips, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart Sunday. Mrs. Cornelia Roberts were the guests of Mrs. Jane Ross. Saturday. Mrs. Anna Shepard, Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Victoria Mitchell are ill.

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DOROTHY BLACK

PERU, INDIANA

the new sensation of Harlem and Broadway night life, who are doing a turn with Paul Ash at the Hipponan said complaint required defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto and any pendency of said cause on the 21st day of Mar., 1935. the same being the calling of said cause on the 21st day of Mar., 1935, the same being the court House in the City of Indianandis, on the 1st Monday in March 1935, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in the absence.

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KOKOMO, INDIANA
By Raymond Lee Sebree
A delightful birthday party was
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Perkins Saturday evening in
homor of Mrs. Ada Bassett, Miss Lois
Grace and Mrs. Nette Rethinson The

Leon Perkins Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ada Bassett, Miss Lois Grace and Mrs. Nette Robinson. The evening was pleasantly spent playing games. Later in tife evening the honorees were the recipient of very useful gitts from the Birthday Cang," while Mrs. Bassett received gitts from her children in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bassett and her husband, Mr. Bassett. Mrs. Louise Bassett, whose birthday it happened to be also was pleasantly surprised by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Winburn, Mr. Bassett and a beautiful card from the members. A delicious lunch was served at a late hour. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Winburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweat, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Gra Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Gra Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Sterman Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Grace, Burnett, Maggie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Winburn. The Stete Amigas will sponsor a Martha Washington Tea Sunday, Feorualy 18, at the home of Miss Bernice Hughes, 1045 N. Kennedy street. The East End Culture club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Jessie Johnson. After the business session the hestess conducted an interesting centest in which Mrs. Ventus Page captured the prize. A delicious two course lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Miss atie cohnson. Mr. and Mrs. Will Foust had as their dinner guests Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Graham and graudchildren, Robert and Graham McCann. The Pastor's Aid held a beautiful Valentine party Monday evening at the home of Mr. Pisgah church was entertained by Mrs. Iva Woodward Thursday evening. After business the hostess scived a dainty repast.

CORYDON, INDIANA
Miss Margaret Hodge
The son of Mrs. Mary Lanford has
arrived from Knoxville, Tenn. to
stay with his mother. Sidney Cook
spent Thursday in Louisville, Ky.,
visiting friends. Mrs. Alice Perry has
been confined to her home two weeks
on account of illness. Mrs. Geneva
Brown was the guest of Mrs. Violeta
Brown was the guest of Mrs. Violeta
Brown of east of town. Thomas
Hodge, Jr., celebrated his 14th birthday, February 2nd. Mrs. Mary Baker celebrated her birthday, Feb. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey of New Castle, Mrs. Leon Brooks and daughter, Helen of this city, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Heathcock. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair of Leuisville, Ky., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Cora Weaver. Larence Carter is attending school in Louisville, Ky. Mrs, St. Clair and mother. Mrs. Cora Weaver, were in Rushville on business Saturday. Rev. Bivons of Indianapolis preached here Sunday. Mrs Sally Roper and Buck Weaver are improving.

Everybody invited. Miss Edith Hite, president; Mrs. J. C. Mosselle, secretary.

UNION CITY, TENN.

Mrs. Eliza Woody and Miss Jannie Lee Alexander, continue ill. The Ole Be Joyful club will render a program at Brown's Chapel A. M. E. church. Miss M. A. Hale was called to St. Louis, Ill., because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Tipton. L. T. Turner returned after several days visit in Chicago, Ill. Send all news to Walter M. Robinson.

duras, first and only foreigner to make a Wilberforce team at guard; Joe "Country" Russell, Wilber-

force, Ohio, 6 ft. 2 in. forward or guard; and Patrick McPherson.

All-Americans on Team Matthews was selected an A'

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Packers have the strongest basket-

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posed of the famous Kautsky A. C.

and are perching on a record of

sixteen straight games this season

Baird, Proffit, and Yohler are the

riighty bullwork of the Packers

team, and word from Wilberforce

The game wifl attract a capacity

and only lost one last year.

On the other hand the Hilgemier

pects for a basketball team.

WILBERFORCE TO PLAY HILGEMIER PACKERS HERE

Golden Gloves Finals Next Friday WILBERFORCE BASKETEERS READY TO SNAP LONG VICTORY STRING

WE NEGRO FIGHTERS ENTER GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE ARMORY

Rudolph Smith, Arthur McTerry Score Knockouts In Semi-Final Fouts Last Friday Night; Several May Win Titles

"Ladies and gentlemen we have in this corner" and so on are the familiar words that announce one attraction after another in the annual Golden Gloves tournament now in progress at the Indiana National Guard Armory. Next Friday night, February 15th five of our boys will enter the semi-finals and finals seeking championships in several divisions either in the open or novice class.

The boys who will compete are: Wilbur Boyce, 126, Y.M.C.A., Rudolph Smith, 135, Y.M.C.A., Dave Williams, 145, Y.M.C.A., Russell Bennett, 205, Richmond, Ind., and Arthur McTerry, 160, F.E.R.A.

novice class, silver buckles will go in age and experience. to the runners-ups. The open winopen winners also.

fans with his broad smile and had. weaving and bobing tactics as he He sent Sensel into the ropes the first round.

K.O. verdict to the ebony slugger the bout to Sensel. over his ebony opponent. Later

Russell Bennett won his semi-

Little Rural Tyler won the sup-

gold buckles await winners in the a man of many years his senior

ners will go to Chicago to repre- Tyler took a good socking in sent this district in the Mid-West the first round and hit the canvass eliminations later on this month once. Everybody expected him to It was announced that some tro- fold up any minute. Instead, the phies would be presented to the plucky little lad was inspired by his seconds and went into the sec-Rudolph Smith thrilled the 3500 and round swinging with all he

made short work of Dave Norris of reeling with blood streaming from the white Y.M.C.A. putting him to his nostrils and went on to sock sleep in less than two minutes of his experienced opponent until he was weary. The hell saved the old Arthur McTerry defeated John man. The third round found both Crutcher of the Y.M.C.A. in an easy fighters swinging hard and fast fashion. The referee awarded a but points piled up previously gave

When John Crutcher, dusky Y. on in the evening Geo. Hoyt, white, defaulted to McTerry to send him ing up at Arthur McTerry. F.E.R. A., another Negro husky it seemed Russell Bennett won his semi-final bout by default will enter the he never once gave McTerry any finals of the open class a favorite trouble. The crowd gave him the to make the trip to the "Windy rasperries when he turned his back and mounted a bicycle most of the Wilbur Boyce was idle in the first round taking a lacing as he semi-finals of the open class and backed away with his mitts up. early 1900's. will swing into the finals with odds Giten McTerry pounded him in the

M.C.A. and fighting his first battle one of the boys entered in the entered the ring the underdog. He meet, who has not seen action but dianapolis News, The People, a Such men as Billy Hooper, Brad-

just a feeler for his boys and is confident that his snipers will come

through the tournaments triumphantly . . . Yesterday has past, today

as his Hilgemier Packers left the floor some few points ahead of the

Kautsky in another of the city's most argued grudge tilts. Both

GOLDEN GLOVES FINALISTS

BUTLER RELAYS MARCH 23

This time Jesse Owens, Ohio State's flashy track man will head

the bill to replace Ralph Metcalfe, who has graduated from college.

Willis Ward and others will make an appearance to lend colored, com-

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to be known.



here in Indianapolis back in the the world now who don't know

former Indianapolis boy took to steady and sensational. He was points to have won the battle by burn. in his facor to win in the 126 lb. top of his head when he couldn't the fistic game at an early age taking on big boys here in the old a wide margin, but the fight was while he was a student at school Liberty Hall which was located at given to the white boy. In the second round Crutcher number 17. It was recalled how North and California streets on the port of the throng when he stood up like a book and the ref- he used to box around 12th street site of the present Indianapolis later left town finally winding up He keeps Joe Louis in first class

of his real public life here. Jack Blackburn, now famous train Blackburn, may well claim the hon- gilist. er of Joe Louis got his start to or of making an international fig-

him as a great trainer.

figures faced him in the local arena. Picking up bits of information Alfred Broyles, local man often Most of them were knocked out here and there it was learned that regarded as the first trainer of or decisioned by the erstwhile pu-

It was a raw decision that really against a white fighter named Kelly who hailed from the southside

was fighting in the open class. will fight Friday night in the finals senting at 118 lbs.

Was fighting in the open class. Sentinel. This was the beginning a local man, and many national Blackburn according to an inter-ton's birthday this month.

JOE LOUIS

view with Jack Hannibal, who fought Blackburn at Muncie, Indiana at catchweight in 1925. Hannifame when he got a raw decision ure for there are but few men in made Blackburn. He was matched smart and tricky with his mitts and that his bout at Muncie ended in the third round with a knock-Starting from a news carrier the Jack's climb into local fame was and Blackburn had piled up enough out in favor of the famous Black-

Now he becomes Indiana's contribution at this stage of boxing Turners and gave him a tough way to go before he was awarded a de later left town finally winding up in Philadelphia around 1908 where he had only one glove.

| Backbull became disgusted and later left town finally winding up in Philadelphia around 1908 where he had only one glove. before he was awarded a de Tyler representative.

Tyler representing the Y.

George Henderson is another He began to break into the big which was torn down several years which was torn down several years he had only one glove.

His travels brought him in contact corner as one of Joe's seconds.

J. T. Allen with Sam Langford in Philly where le has been pointing Louis for Shilch a series of bouts were fought which his return bout in California with

OF HILGEMIER PACKERS FEB. 13TH

Both Quintets Unbeaten This Season: Wilberforce Has Edge And Height Over Locals; Game at Pennsy Gum at 8 P. M.

Wilberforce	Hilgemie
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At last Indianapolis will get its Cary, Indiana, 6 ft. 3 in. flashy all opportunity to see a Negro college around and All-American athlete at eam in action on the basketball Wilherforce. floor. It so happens that Wilber-'orce with its array of All-Americans and a long string of victories American last year because of his vill invade the Pensy Gym next great feat in leading all the Negro Wednesday night to play the Hil- intercollegiate scorers of the nagemier Packers, leading pro team tion with a mark of 517 points in 30 games. In this same line up of the city.

Wilberforce has a rangy team this year which is unbeaten so far. any coach would look for as pros

The victories are: 35-Cedarville College, 20. 61-Kentucky State, 28. 55-Lincoln U., Mo., 38.

36-Lincoln U., Mo., 22. 51-Lutheran College, 30. 62-Supreme Professionals, 22. 58-Cincinnati Athenians, 30.

43-Fidelity Insurance, 18. 57-Columbus Big 5, 31. 48-Columbus Big 5, 19. 30-Lane Askins Pros, 27.

stated that they have police well 58-Supreme Professionals, 27. This record is only a continu-trained to handle these speedy loance of a long winning streak by cal athletes when they get in their the "Green Wave" who have dominated intercollegiate net circles for a number of years having won the

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INDUSTRIAL

house at the Pensy gym since there will be no other basketball championship in 1932-33, and 34. game that night to detract from the attendance. Plenty Showmanship. Among the luminaries of Wilber- The gym is located one square

force's team are: Meredith "Chink" south of East Washington street Matthews, 5 feet 10 forward on State street. Fast service out who hails from Columbus; Beckett E. Washington will take care of Anderson, 6 ft. forward from Phila. the transportation of the hundreds delphia; Van "Speedy" Jenkins, of of alumni and friends of Wilber-Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Joe "Tree- force who plan to witness the top" Smith, Cleveland, brother of game. So tar the El Amigo bas-Willie Smith of the Renaissance. ketball team will figure as one of who stands 6 ft. 6 in. center for the principles of the curtain raiser bal stated that Blackburn was very the 'Forceans; Frances "Floor which is billed to start at 7:39 show" Dowdell, Warren, Ohio, 6ft. p. m. deceptive ball handler; McDougail

"Slyman" Williams, British Hon "Y" NET NOTES Y.W.C.A. TEAM

L. Pct. ball season will carry the Phyllis The first road game of the volley-Wheatley Y.W.C.A. girls up to Ft Wayne where they will play the Wheatley Center team in the high school gym next Saturday night. The team will travel in cars leav-

700 ling here at noon. Ft. Wayne lost its first assignment last week-end to Miss Lau-200 ra Fife's Cincinnatians, Coach Fitzhugh Lyons hopes to spring The Caldwell Chapel quintet staged a sensational last minute rally last week to defeat the Socii team 24 to week in preparation for their stage.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 9.—
(Special)—Lincoln high school continued its conquest of basketball teams by conquering a game from Burt high here 33-17.

Coach T. M. Cheeks did not accompany the quintet to Clarksville because of a recent tonsilitis operation, but received much consolation when Coach Ed. Niles returned home with his pack of Lions on the long end of the final score. Gill made fifteen points for high honors.

Jr. Monarchs Lose

Overtime Net Game

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 3.—(Special) Dunn and Johnson led the Junior Muncie Monarchs in one of the hardest fought basketball games witnessed here so far this season which the Monarchs lost to the fast Independants after a tripple overtime battle by the score of a content of the conte

ATTUCKS COPS TWO MORE NET SHOOTING THE WORKS TILTS FROM OPPONENTS WITH (By LEE A. JOHNSON) SPEAKING OF BASKETBALL

here yet. Over at the Y.M.C.A. your reporter took the Hill-El Amigo scrap in and got just as many thrills and chills as I did when the Renaissance were taking the measure of the Kautsky quintet. The Stinesville High Will Battle Tigers Here Friday Night; Team game was close and hard fought, one of the grudge affairs, dontcha To Journey To Louisville To Meet First Negro High now. Four or five points separated the two teams at the end of the What is more, Coach Beard Whitesides stated that it was Team Of Season

PLAINFIELD, Ind., Feb. 9.—Playing without the services of their assert ourselves and make known our presence stated Chas. Dorn star center, Herman Holliday, who was suspended from school temporarily, Crispus Attucks cagers continued their winning streak by winning return games from Spencer high 18-16 and Indiana Boys School (white) teams have defeated some of the best Negro road teams and have been pointing towards one another for some time . . . The "Higs" | 36-25.

say bring on the "Rens" or any other team that thinks itself capable of Gerald Higgins, star guard re halting their long victory march . . . Wilberforce University plans to turned to the team in time to play test the Hilgemier mettle next Wednesday night at the Pennsy gym at Spencer, but was held scoreless. so let's go out and give the collegians a big hand and a noisy rooting Higgins was to have undergone an operation, which was postponed un-

We have several good men who have definite possibilities of reach-Both teams put up a vicious bating Chicago to represent Indianapolis as district winners of the local tle and found themselves knotted Golden Gloves tournament now in progress. The finals will be held at the half 6-6. Harding took over the jumping job of Holliday and Wilbur Boyce, Rudolph Smith, representing the Y.M.C.A. Russell succeeded in holding Scott, Negro Bennett, Richmond, Ind., and Arthur McTerry of the FERA. All of these center for Spencer goalless while boys are plenty goodand will be worth watching as they take on their he hit the hoop once.

Davis hit four times to out do I know my fans are still up in the air about Indianapolis and big charity percentage by making two Spencer. Attucks capitolized on its to make the trip to Louisville Sa time baseball. To date, with much regret, nothing of a very definite naout of three tosses and connected ture is forthcoming, however, several groups are working untiringly in for goals 8-6 to win the game by

an effort to announce the local plans for the season. In short we will two point margin. have a team, but just who the backers, or purse string holders is yet Comes From Behind To beat the Indiana Boys School quintet the Indianapolis netters had to overcome a five point lead Ted Cable will again officiate at the annual Butler relays which will be held here at the fieldhouse the afternoon and night of March to halt Plainfield on its own floor. Harding found the range at his new assignment the pivot post and heaved in five goals to lead his teammates in their second victory over I.B.S. Attucks trailed at the

In the second half Attucks scored twenty-eight points to over haul their opponents with Davis, Higgins, hitting for three baskets each Watts, four and Harding five. Ireland and Geaheart were best for the losers the former getting eight points and the latter totaling eight.

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This week-end Attucks will play its first Negro high school team Muncie trailed 40 to 30 as Milton. when it journeys to Louisville Stewart, Casey, and Perkins paced Central high. Friday night Stines- the big offensive battle. The halfthe Attucks gymnasium.

Stinesville is one of the stronger Parrish who hit three times for and a large following is expected Crumes. Summary:

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	Scott, c	- 3	0	
	Money, g		. 6	
	Ooley g	. 9	9	
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	Johnson, f	0	- 0	. 30
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	Totals Referee—Adams	_ 6 .	4	- 3

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-(ANP)jump champion, won that event

MANHATTAN A.C. LIONS CONTINUE FALLS BEFORE WINNING STREAK STAR CENTER OUT OF THE GAME FAST MONARCHS AT CLARKSVILLE

Muncie Came from Behind to Beat Fast Marion Team; Crumes Absent from Line-up

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 9 .- (Special)-Again the fast stepping Muncie Monarchs registered a victory this time at the expense of the Manhattan A. C. from Marion, Indiana. The A. C.'s lost the close duel 51-56 on the Central high chool gym here.

At the end of the third quarter Saturday to play its oldest rival, I the A. C.'s with clever shooting in ville will be entertained here in time score was in favor of Marion 26 to 21.

Fowlkes and Parnell found the teams on, the local schedule and range and bombarded the Monarchs Attucks has drilled very hard all into the final margin of victory to week in preparation for the big continue the Monarchs sweep of assignment of the week-end. A state independent competition. The record crowd is expected to wit- Monarchs went through the game ness the game here Friday night without the services of their center

at-	Monarchs		FT.	PI
	De lernette f	2	0	
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43	CLADIATORS G	KAK		

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- (ANP)-Led by "Draggy" Underwood, formerly

f the famous Colored Americans. the Gladiators A. C. basketball five slipped the Calumet Hawks a 35 to 29 trouncing in a fast well played game here Friday night. The Lawks are white.

u to hamay

Jesse Owens, sensational dash

Owens ran in the fourth heat, star; Willis Ward of the Univerhere Saturday night in Madison winning in 0:06.4, Johnson won the sity of Michigan and Gene Square Garden in the annual Mill- first semi-final with Peacock sec. Beatty, Michigan Normal speedster. ose games. Johnson topped the ond in 0:06.4. Owens placed sec Beatty, Ward and Brooks are exbar at 6 feet 7 1-4 inches to nose ond to Maniaci of Columbia uni- pecting to meet in the high and out George Spitz, N. Y. A. C., and versity in the second semi-final in low hurdles and a record is expect-Afbert H. Threadgill of Temple 0:06.3 and then spurfed to victory ed to be set as they skim the timbers, who were stopped at 6 in the finals;

overtime battle by the score of 28-27.

The Central high school gym was

crowded with fans who were or their toes throughout the nip and uck encounter. At the end of the regular time the score stood 20 all. Both teams battled and hit o tie the count at 24 all. The Monarchs were held to a goal and ree throw in the last period while heir opponents connected twice to win the fracas. Summary: Independents
Carter, f
Stokes, f
Yohler, c Oldon, f Dunn, f Burke, c Johnson, g

STARS IN TRACK MEET star from Ohio State university ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 9.—won the 60 yard dash with Eulace (ANP)—Among the hundreds of Peacock of Temple, second and star track and field meet descend-Ben Johnson won the second trial ing on Ann Arbor for the annual heat in the same time as above. winter indoor meet of the A.A.U. Peacock placed second in the third here Saturday, will be such stars Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior heat in which the time was also as John Brooks, University of Chicalege athlete, and national high 0:06.3. BASKETBALL ATTRACTION WILBERFORGE HILGEMIER PACKERS GAME CALLED AT 8:30 P. M. PENNSY GYM



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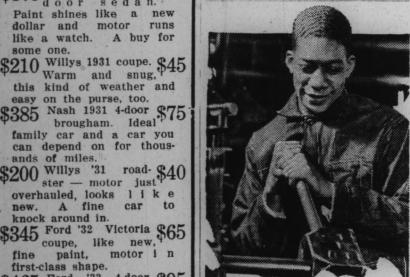
friend, Mrs. W. or not? Ans.: Your sister will return but

the work that you are doing now I believe that she will be detained and don't allow anything to take on this visit longer than she your maid on your studies, then I thought she would be. Yes, go at believe that you will be able to once to see your friend Mrs. W. graduate without any trouble next about the job for she is anxious to know what you are going to do was a negligible factor.

dition like I have? My husband

rises and that is why he comes sake and there will come a time when he will realize that he is making a grave mistake.

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Prior to the Civil War the Negro the slave in demand in the cotton in the North had opened for them states that the northern border chiefly two occupations-domestic states of the South made a big service and agriculture. However, profit of breeding healthy slaves as a farmer the Negro in the North for exportation into the deeper

Because there was hostility to ising Negroes in higher occupa- producing of tobacco. Others A.L.J.—What must I do in a contions little opportunity for em- worked in rice and ployment existed for the men. fields. A considerable number of just raises the dickens all the time? During this period the washer- free Negroes in the South became With all main floor seats and boxes Ans.: Your husband is insanely woman came to the front and did small farmers. A few were large he thought to have been in your entire family. In cities like Phila- educated their children in the past life. Every time he hears that delphia and Cincinnati the washer- North and abroad. this man is in town his jealousy woman was an important pro-

years.

H.B.-Can you tell me why my the intelligent slave made a place M.R.-Will you please answer husband won't take me with him the white servant could not fill. A

Ans.: Your husband knows that were employed in the South in the Ans.: I do believe that you will he can trust you so he feels per- manufacturing and mechanical purmarry again, but I don't believe fectly safe in going out and stay- suits. Slaves operated the cotton that you have met your future hus- ing out all night. Why don't you spindles. Thousands of Negroes

pend on that worthless husband of yours for anything, and do all you can to stay on the good side of your parents until you are able to move your family to a home of your own. Your husband can be made to support your children, but it might require the action of the law to make him do it.

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dere Valentine were injured in an automobile accident Saturday night. Mrs. Albert Hawkins is seriously ill at her home on Sherman street. Mrs. Fannie Washington, a neice from Indianapolis, has been called to her bedside James Gester is conveloring

Rev. Davis, pastor of the A. M. Rev. Davis, pastor of the A. M. E. church is confined to his home with the flu. Rev. Roberson of Indianabelis filled the pulpit at the A. M. E. church Sunday. Mrs. Lora Avery who has been seriously ill at her home, is able to be out again. Rev. Chas. Watkins, Richmond, is conducting a series of meetings at the ducting a series of meetings at the A M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Roper of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. David Roper last Thursday.

WINS DIVORCE

Rev. E. oseph Hatley, pastor of you two know what's good for you, you will wait until your mother the Greater. Mt. Zion Baptist Chris C. Fisher was granted an absolute divorce from Hattie Fish er on grounds of incompatibility in in love with this young fellow and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Harris. Superior Court No. 5 recently. 410 West Twenty-eighth street.

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The couple were married in New York on July 30, 1933, the divorce action being instigated on December 19. The former wife of the famcus singer resumes her maided in the case.

The action was uncontested by Miss Harding and Mr. Edmonson refused to disclose any information concerning the case.

NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

Was decided to observe every fifth thursday as education night.

On last Thursday night the Circle held its first meeting of this kinds at the church. Visitors and members were presented with a souvenir rose on entering. After many topics were discussed and a short program rendered, a delightful social hour was held.

Mrs. M. A. Talley was chairman of the program committee.

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Rev. S. P. Jenkins, accompained by During those days when con Rev. S. A. Criss, motored to Troy, O., ractors and union labor organizations handling the wide flung gov- Fears is able to be out again. Frank tions handling the wide flung gov- Fears is able to be out again. Frank tions handling the wide flung governmental public works building program, frequently eliminate Nesignos, it is encouraging to see an important industrial structure goring up totally through the skill of the church friday night was very successful. Mrs. Charles Skaggs, Rev. Arthur Davis and Miss Davis of Indianapolis: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant and family of Cambridge at the parsonage. J. S. Walden, president at the parsonage. J. S. Walden, president and Mrs. Otis at the parsonage. J. S. Walden, president and Mrs. Otis at the parsonage and Miss Davis of Indianapolis: Mr. and Mrs. Otis at the parsonage. J. S. Walden, president and Mrs. Otis at the parsonage and Mrs. Otis at t

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